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Oriental suicide squad kills 25 at Israel airport



President Nixon waves to crowds as he rides in car with Shah of Iran

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Three Japanese suicide guerrillas opened fire with automatic rifles and hand grenades into a crowd of 250 to 300 persons Tuesday night in an unprecedented terrorist attack at Lod International Airport. Twenty-five persons were killed, another 59 wounded.

The gunmen pulled their weapons from their luggage and began firing shortly after debarking from an Air France jetliner from Paris and Rome. Terror stricken and screaming, the crowd in the waiting room dropped to the floor or ran for cover.

Among the victims were eleven Puerto Ricans who were

members of a delegation of Christian pilgrims beginning a visit to the Holy Land. At Tel Hashomer Hospital, officials said 14 of the 59 wounded were in serious condition. Some had limbs blown off by the grenades. Among the victims was a two-year-old girl.

One of the Japanese committed suicide by one of his own grenades, another was caught single-handedly by Jean Claude Zeitoun, a 26-year-old airport maintenance man, and the third, who troops thought had escaped, was killed in a gunfight and was discovered among the dead taken to the hospital.

One of the attackers told

officials he was a member of "the Army of the Red Star," a leftwing group mobilized by the Arab guerrilla movement. In Beirut, the militant, Marxist-oriented Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) claimed responsibility for the attack.

Asked about the nationality of the attackers, a spokesman for the PFLP said: "They may be Japanese; they may be Vietnamese. All that we are saying now is that they belong to the squad of the martyr Patrick Urquello of the PFLP. We may issue a statement later." But Israeli officials said the attackers' passports indicated they were Japanese and that two

had been identified.

Security officials said the dead and captured Japanese were named Naga and Sugizaki but did not give full names or other details.

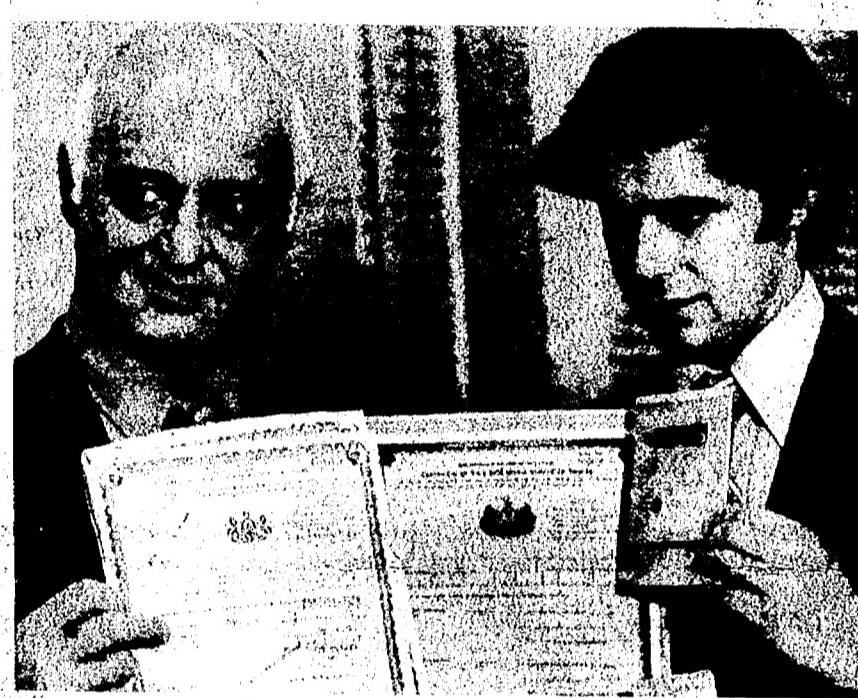
Israeli Premier Golda Meir interrupted a vacation and sped to the airport, then to the hospital. Tired and haggard, she withheld comment on the incident.

The attack began shortly after 10:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. EDT). The Japanese were among the 115 persons who debarked from the Air France plane. They rode buses to the passenger terminal and apparently retrieved their weapons from their luggage.

Suddenly the terminal was filled with screaming persons as the attackers sprayed bullets and grenades throughout the room. "There were bullets flying all over," said policewoman Dorit Shiri.

At least five grenades exploded amid long bursts of rifle fire. The persons in the terminal ran for restrooms, the VIP lounge or outside, seeking cover.

The force of the explosions ripped bodies and luggage alike, leaving splotches of blood everywhere. Bullets shattered glass windows and screens throughout the arrival lounge. Holes were splattered in the walls.



Changes for motorists

State Police Commissioner Rocco Urella, left, and Motor Vehicles Bureau Director William Titelman outlined the new drivers licenses and automobile titles which will be used throughout the state.

(UPI Telephoto)

What's news (Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Hijacker kills himself

SAO PAULO — A lone gunman who hijacked a Varig airliner with 87 persons on board Tuesday committed suicide as federal troops rushed the grounded plane, ending a seven-hour hijack-extortion attempt, police sources said. The air pirate, whose identity was not immediately disclosed, killed himself after he received a \$254,000 ransom from the airline and allowed 84 of the passengers and crew members to disembark safely.

Candidates rule out Wallace

LOS ANGELES — George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey, the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, Tuesday ruled out Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as a running mate. But McGovern and Humphrey both said that Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down by a would-be assassin's bullet, should be consulted and his positions heard in party councils. The candidates made the statements in the second of their nationally televised debates.

U.S. ready for conference

BONN — Secretary of State William Rogers told the ministers of the 15-nation Atlantic Alliance Tuesday the U.S. is willing to hold preliminary talks on a European security conference in Helsinki this November. The ministers responded favorably—and if the preliminary talks succeed in finding common ground for a full scale security conference—that conference could be held next year, said Rogers.

Bremer slapped on 24 counts

UPPER MARLBORO — Arthur H. Bremer, already facing federal charges in connection with the May 15 shooting of Gov. George Wallace, was arraigned Tuesday on 24 state counts stemming from the assassination attempt. The 23-year-old was returned to Baltimore County jail after the 15 minute hearing.

General Dynamics grounded

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury charged General Dynamics Corp. Tuesday with conspiring to defraud the government by charging the Air Force some \$300,000 for defective parts on the F111 jet fighter-bomber. Four present and former company officials were also named in a two-count indictment returned in a U.S. District Court in Dallas.

Shoe industry laced

WASHINGTON — The times that try men's soles: The Price Commission told shoe manufacturers Tuesday they can raise price only to reflect increases in materials and labor costs. Taken in response to sharply rising shoe price, it was the first time the commission hasn't allowed companies to add an extra amount to their prices strictly for profit.

Drivers licenses to get new look

HARRISBURG (UPI)—Pennsylvania drivers licenses will include complete descriptions of the motorist including height, weight, hair and eye color and race starting next year.

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles and the State Police, in a joint announcement, said Tuesday the new drivers licenses will be "virtually impossible to alter or counterfeit."

William Titelman, director of the bureau, said the new licenses will be printed using special steel engraving plates, paper and inks similar to those used by the U.S. Treasury Department for printing currency.

Currently, Pennsylvania licenses are printed with paper and ink that is easily available,

In addition to a description of the motorist, each license will have a special security control number.

Pennsylvania's new licenses, however, will not have the drivers picture on them as in several other states.

Titelman said the bureau's study of other states found that licenses with pictures are also subject to counterfeiting.

"In Michigan a photographer had a mock-up of a license where the motorist stuck his head through a cut out hole," he said.

Titelman said another reason why the state shied away from the photograph on the license was the initial \$12 to \$15 million needed to set up the operation.

Information please

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Weather

The average guy nowadays marries a girl because he can't afford to take her out any more.

Stock story

Open: 971.25 Close: 971.18
Change: Down .07
Tuesday's volume: 15.81 million

HARRISBURG (UPI)—The state Senate approved a bill Tuesday to give the legislature control of all welfare rules and regulations.

The measure passed 31-15 and was sent to the House. A separate bill which has identical wording already passed the House two weeks ago. Both chambers must pass the same one before it can go to Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

In the House, preliminary approval was given to a measure to speed up state payments to about 200 school districts including Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

The Senate vote came after Majority Leader Thomas Lamb, D-Allegheny, read a letter warning that the bill could endanger Pennsylvania's chances for receiving about \$600 million in federal funds.

According to federal law, one state agency must be designated to deal with the federal government. The

letter said the new measure would "impair the Welfare Department's ability to function as a single state agency."

Shapp said he would veto the proposal if it reached his desk.

The Department of Public Welfare estimated that its current rules and regulations amount to a stack of paper four and one-half feet high weighing 44 pounds.

According to the legislation, each member of the General Assembly would examine all the rules and propose changes in any rule which he disliked.

All future rules would have to receive legislative approval before becoming effective, a process which could take about three months under the complicated plan.

The House approved by a 98-5 vote an amendment to a school aid bill giving Philadelphia and Pittsburgh extra money.

Cripples enemy supply system

U.S. bombers hit railroad complex

SAIGON (UPI)—Fighter-bombers from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea pounded North Vietnam's biggest railroad marshalling yards for the first time in 3 1/2 years, leaving the complex in flames and dealing a major blow to the Communist supply system, the U.S. command said Tuesday.

The command said the Monday raid against the Uong Bi yards 10 miles north of Haiphong severely damaged a roundhouse and left other buildings ablaze.

The complex handles virtually all cargo shipments from Haiphong, the country's major

port, to Hanoi. From there, the materiel is shipped south to supply the two-month-old Communist offensive.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, showing his confidence in the ability of government troops to stem the North Vietnamese drive, flew to two major battlefronts and spent the night at Hue, the former imperial capital believed to be a major Communist target.

Thieu promoted his commander at the Central Highlands city of Kontum, personally pinning the general's star on Col. Ly Tong Ba, chief of the

23rd Infantry Division.

Communist shells thudded into the city less than one-half mile away during the brief ceremony but Thieu ignored the attack.

Kontum has been under assault for five days and heavy fighting was still going on in some parts of the city. Thieu said the current attack was broken but warned defenders the city must be held "at all costs" if the Communists make another assault.

American B52s dropped about 1,500 pounds of high explosive around the city for the second straight day in an attempt to

break up Communist forces.

The Saigon command said government soldiers killed 176 Communists in Kontum Monday.

The chief U.S. adviser in the area, John Paul Vann, said "the situation couldn't look better" for government troops.

From Kontum, Thieu flew to Hue in his American-supplied T39 executive jet where he visited a number of command posts and promoted Ranger Col. Bui The Lan to brigadier general.

He said the shelter was built by Ed Garrou, a hosiery firm owner.

Garrou's wife, Anita, said the children were playing in the back yard of the house near the shelter.

"She said the shelter was built by Ed Garrou, a hosiery firm owner," she said.

"It's been checked periodically and under control and usable area to traffic."

First reports indicated that at least 10 children were playing inside the bomb shelter belonging to Ed Garrou, a hosiery firm executive.

But Mrs. Florence Garrou, his sister-in-law, said she believed the children were playing

in the back yard of the house near the shelter.

"She said the shelter was built by Ed Garrou, a hosiery firm owner," she said.

"It's been checked periodically and under control and usable area to traffic."

The dead children were identified as 12-year-old Anita Garrou, daughter of the owner; Donald Robinson, 13, his sister Regina, 10; Gloria Hammond, 12, and Mike Powell, 10.

Bea Picou, 10, cousin of the Garrou child, was reported in satisfactory condition at Valdese General Hospital.

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Duke of Windsor's exile ends with burial at home

LONDON (UPI) — The long exile of the Duke of Windsor from the land he once ruled as King Edward VIII ends today when his body is returned to his homeland for burial in the royal family's cemetery.

A Royal Air Force VC10, piloted by Queen Elizabeth's favorite pilot, Squadron Leader Dennis Lower, flew to Paris Tuesday to pick up the coffin of the duke, who died there only a week before the 35th anniversary Saturday of his marriage to Wallis Simpson of Baltimore, Md.

With his abdication in 1936 to marry the American divorcee, the duke became a self-imposed exile because of the refusal of the crown to give his wife royal status. He made brief visits many times but never came back to England to stay.

The RAF plane will bring the duke's coffin, accompanied by a high-ranking military group under Air Vice-Marshal Sir Harry Burton, to the RAF base at Benson, 50 miles west of London.

The plane is scheduled to arrive about 11 a.m. (6 a.m. EDT) today.

The Duchess of Windsor originally had planned to accompany the body of her husband, but the strain and shock of his prolonged illness led her physician to order her to rest at the home in Paris a little longer. She is now expected to arrive on a royal plane Friday.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will meet the duke's plane in place of the royal family. On the field 250 dignitaries and military officers and men will be drawn up.

The coffin will be taken to the Church of the Ascension on the base for a brief service. Then the body will be taken late today or Thursday morning by road the 18 miles to St. George's chapel on the grounds of Windsor Castle.

The chapel was closed



Duke of Windsor

Tuesday after morning services to prepare it for the lying-in-state.

The duke's coffin, draped with his personal standard, will be set on a catafalque. Officers of the Foot Guards in ceremonial dress will stand vigil. The guards were chosen because the duke served with a guards unit in World War I.

The Household Cavalry, traditionally represented when royalty lies in state, will not take part.

The lying-in-state will be the only public part of the funeral services.

The funeral will be held

High Court rejects appeal to reinstate death sentence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A unanimous Supreme Court left untouched Tuesday the action of the California Supreme Court abolishing the state's death penalty and sparing the lives of 103 condemned persons.

In a brief order without comment, the court rejected an appeal from the state tribunal's decision brought by California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger. On Feb. 18, the California court ruled 6 to 1 that the death penalty violated the state's constitutional prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment."

The U.S. Supreme Court has under consideration a group of separate cases seeking to strike down the death penalty throughout the nation on grounds it violates the federal constitutional edict against "cruel and unusual punishment."

These cases — to be decided before the Court ends its term in about five weeks — were not affected by Tuesday's action. It meant only that the justices declined to review the California ruling and gave no indication of how they felt about the constitutional issue.

There were 98 men and 5 women on California's death row awaiting the gas chamber when the state supreme court abolished capital punishment. As matters now stand, they will escape execution and serve prison sentences instead.

Younger, in his appeal to the Supreme Court, argued that because the state tribunal stepped into an area where "elected representatives and executive officers (are) empow-

ered to act," the people of California were denied their right to "a republican form of government."

He also contended that the California court had in effect made a ruling involving the federal constitution and intruded on an area reserved to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Younger had urged the high court to stay the California ruling to prevent the immediate modification of the death sentences to life imprisonment. He further said the ruling

Shultz confirmation hits snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate confirmation of George P. Shultz as new Treasury secretary got snarled Tuesday in a still pending controversy over Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination as attorney general.

Senate Republicans asked that the Senate delay acting on Shultz's nomination until it disposed of Kleindienst's appointment.

"We don't want the Shultz nomination to be used as an excuse for any delaying tactics (on Kleindienst)," GOP Leader Hugh Scott told reporters.

Kleindienst's nomination has been held up by a dispute over the role he and other Justice Department officials played in a decision last year to drop antitrust suits against International Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Refused to interfere with a lower court decision that a group of neighborhood residents were denied a right of voice in planning Philadelphia's Model Cities program. The ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is expected to be cited in other cities by ghetto groups seeking more influence in the federally financed programs.

Agreed to decide next term whether a grand jury can compel a possible defendant to supply a recording of his voice or a sample of his handwriting for comparison purposes.

Inmates end rebellion

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Six inmates charged with murder and armed robbery seized the warden, a nurse and five guards as hostages Monday during a three-hour rebellion at overcrowded Passaic County Prison. Two of the guards were stabbed with crudely fashioned jailhouse knives.

The captives were released after the inmates met with a minister and received promises from prison officials of no reprisals. Jail authorities also said they would consider the inmates' demands, including one that prisoners be released on Sundays to attend outside church services.

The two guards who suffered stab wounds were described as in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. Two other guards suffered minor injuries but were not hospitalized. Warden Jack DeYoung, and nurse were not hurt.

A county warrant officer said three of the inmates were murder suspects and the other three were being held for armed robbery.

County Sheriff Frank Davenport said order was restored to the jail shortly before noon. The six inmates later were moved to a separate area of the jail after discarding their "shivs," or jail-made knives.

Prison officials said the uprising began when three inmates being taken to an elevator for arraignment at a court a few blocks away overpowered three guards.

Burial will be in the garden of Frogmore House, most private of the royal residences about half a mile from Windsor Castle. Its grounds hold the mausoleum of Queen Victoria and her consort, Prince Albert.

Queen Elizabeth was in mourning and decreed court mourning until sundown of the day of the funeral.

The funeral will be held

Authorizes new duties

House revives Subversive Board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 228 to 105 Tuesday to change the name of the controversial Subversive Activities Control Board and to authorize the President to give it new duties to keep it alive.

The agency would be called the Federal Internal Security Board under the legislation approved and sent to the Senate, where Sen. Sam J.

Ervin, D-N.C., has vowed to kill it.

The board, was informed in 1950 to identify individuals and private organizations it regarded as Communist, but its powers have gradually been limited over the years by adverse Supreme Court rulings.

Also, the attorneys general who must initiate action before the board can make its findings

have largely ignored the agency, and congressional liberals have repeatedly demanded that it be abolished.

The closest the House ever came to killing off the board was in July, 1971, when a 246-141 vote defeated a liberal effort to cut off SABC financing. There are five members on the board, each making \$36,000 a year and the organization's last annual budget totaled \$45,000.

The House-approved measure approved Tuesday would leave unchanged its old duties and in addition would give authority to President Nixon's July 2 executive order for SABC hearings aimed at determining whether present or prospective federal employees knowingly belong to an organization found to be subversive. This membership would be grounds for refusal to hire or a dismissal.

The House rejected by voice vote a substitute bill by Rep. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., leader of the SABC's liberal critics in the House, said the bill "would totally abdicate any responsibility Congress has in the field of internal security (and) return to the dark days of guilt by association."

Draft lottery numbers chosen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service will draft men with lottery numbers up to 50 to meet a call for 7,200 draftees during July, it was announced Tuesday.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said no more than 50,000 men will be drafted this year — about half the 98,000 drafted last year and the lowest figure since before the Korean War.

No men were drafted at all in the first three months of the year while 15,000 with lottery numbers 1 to 35 were called up in the April-May-June quarter. With 7,200 being called in July and an expected 9,000 in August, an average of no more than 4,700 in the last four months of the year can be called under Laird's ceiling.

Men with low lottery numbers who lose their deferments on graduation from college usually flood Selective Service so that it does not have to call up even higher numbers after the summer. For example, last year the highest number was reached in June and in 1970 it was reached in August.

But because of a new regulation expected to go into effect at the end of June, officials may have to go through many more numbers to get their 50,000 servicemen.

That regulation would allow men to join the National Guard or Reserves after they received their induction notices telling them to report to the Army after 30 days.

Police discount race hatred as cause for 11 shootings

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Police discounted the possibility Tuesday that blind anger against whites might have led a troubled black janitor to shoot down 11 whites, three fatally, at a shopping center here Monday.

"He shot at a colored man and missed him," said Police Chief Robert Goodwin. "The janitor in Ronsons (a dress shop) was cleaning the windows and a shot broke the window beside his head."

Goodwin said that despite an intense investigation through the night into the case of Harvey Glenn McLeod, 22, "it looks as though there's nothing in his background to give us any real clues."

The police chief said officers were trying to obtain reports from Duke University on a check doctors made of McLeod in 1962 when he had "blackouts," but so far had not been able to obtain a release from McLeod's family.

Seven victims of McLeod's deadly accurate rifle fire at North Hills Shopping Mall remained hospitalized Tuesday, one in critical condition, three in serious condition, the rest listed as "good." The bodies of three victims, and that of McLeod, who turned his new rifle on himself as sirens sounded, were at funeral homes.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., had chatted briefly with

two shooting victims Monday afternoon shortly before entering the shopping mall on an unannounced visit to shake hands. He was inside the building when the shots rang out, breaking a plate glass door behind him.

Goodwin said officers had written off the possibility that the attack was aimed at Jordan, because McLeod had no way of knowing of the senator's visit when he went to the bank earlier in the day to withdraw the money to buy his \$54.22 caliber rifle.

McLeod had been out of prison six months.

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Phone testing underway

BANGOR — Harold Ross, Bangor Area manager for Commonwealth Telephone Co., has announced that installation crews began testing the new equipment which was recently installed at the telephone company offices.

The testing got underway Tuesday.

Installation crews began systematic calling of selected numbers from the list of changed numbers which will become effective Sunday, June 18.

Persons whose telephone numbers will be changed have already been notified by mail of the pending change. The new numbers will be used after midnight, June 18.

Ross said the installation crews will call the numbers and verify with the called party that the telephone operation and transmission are satisfactory.

The placing of these test calls will insure that when the new equipment is cut-over at midnight, June 18, everything will be operating satisfactorily.

This new telephone equipment currently being tested is part of the second of the three-phase \$1,128,000 conversion of the Bangor central office by Commonwealth Telephone.

West End Fair receives state aid totaling \$13,696

organizations conducting similar expositions.

The Monroe County FFA Assn. received \$611, and the county 4-H Development Fund received a total of \$2,000.

In Northampton County, the Blue Valley Farm Show received \$7,977; Plainfield Farmers Fair received \$5,361; FFA Assn. received \$1,999, and the 4-H Development Fund received \$2,000.

In Pike County, the Delaware Valley Fair & Farm

Show received \$2,232, and the 4-H Development Fund received \$1,666.

The Carbon County Fair received a grant of \$26,883, and that county's 4-H Development Fund was given \$2,000.

The estimated attendance was 6,099,629 at the 1971 fairs throughout the Commonwealth. The attendance figure indicates a drop of less than two per cent when compared to the previous year, with much of the loss attributed to one less fair participating in the fund.

Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale said the Fair Fund is financed from a portion of the Commonwealth's share of racing income at licensed pari-mutual harness tracks. Youth oriented agricultural activities are the principal beneficiaries of the Fair Fund with \$249,118 divided among 50 county FFA associations and 67 county 4-H Development Funds.

Additionally, the premiums paid to the young farm people in competition at the state and county fairs is also partially reimbursed by the Fair Fund.

Eight state-wide agricultural organizations received a total of \$41,052 to help underwrite competitive and educational activities conducted by them.

State's egg crop increasing

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania, the fifth leading egg producer in the nation, appears to be taking dead aim at moving up in the standings.

According to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, laying flocks in the state turned out 324,000,000 eggs during the month of March — or six percent more than the preceding month and seven per cent more than a year earlier.

That national total, a staggering 6,287,000,000 eggs, is just one per cent more than a year earlier.

Although prices received by Pennsylvania egg producers did average two cents per dozen more in March compared to February, they were down three cents a dozen from March of 1971.

The Commonwealth's laying flock on April 1, 1972, was estimated at 15,918,000.



One commander to another

Col. Robert A. Cheney, left, commanding officer of Tobyhanna Army Depot, presents the Meritorious Service Medal to Col. William G. Richards, deputy commander, at a recent ceremony. Richards was cited for outstanding service as deputy commander at Letterkenny Army Depot, Chambersburg, prior to coming to Tobyhanna.

County officials nix moth spray

EASTON — The state Department of Environmental Resources will not do battle with the gypsy moth in the Wind Gap-Pen Argyl area.

The environmental Hearing Board had given its approval for the spray program in that area, but Northampton County Commissioners halted any chance of spraying by refusing to spend money on the state-required certified letters to residents informing them of the spray area.

Chief Clerk Richard Heil said the county will not assume the additional cost and drain on county personnel who would be required to prepare the letters.

Heil added the county would have approved the spray program if it would not have required additional work or financial obligation by the county.

The board last week released the opinion that the chemical Dylox could be used in the Blue Mountain area of the county, but only with certain stipulations.

The stipulations included that the spray area should be limited to exclude the headwaters of the Bushkill Creek, that people should be kept out of the area during the actual spraying, and that the additional notice should be given to property owners in the area to be sprayed.

The spraying of Dylox had been postponed earlier last month after a hearing was granted to examine the assets and liabilities of spraying. The hearing was held at the request of the Environmental Protection Society, of Bethlehem.

The Bethlehem organization was opposed to the use of Dylox, which was called hazardous and ineffectual by the organization's spokesman.

West End Notes

BRODHEADSVILLE — Pleasant Valley High School will hold its commencement exercises at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 4 at the high school auditorium.

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will hold its annual agricultural banquet at 7 p.m., June 3 at the West End Firehouse in Brodheadsville.

GILBERT — New officers of the West End Republican Club are Ralph Mackes, president; Henry Scheib, vice president; Dorothy Davenport, treasurer, and Marion Abbott, secretary.

BRODHEADSVILLE — Mariellen Kreger, Larry Keiper, and Todd Serfass received first, second, and third place prizes in the Monroe County Women's Club anti-litter poster contest. Neeson Heller and Karla Romasavage received honorable mentions.

LITTLE GAP — An interesting sign at NARCO, Inc. provides a humorous bit of advice for West End residents: "Now-a-days you want to save your money, because you never know — it might be worth something some day!"

KRESGEVILLE — The new Lutheran vacation church school will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, the second and third weeks of June. Members of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish should fill out registration blanks at their local churches.

Farm employees covered

STROUDSBURG — Agricultural employment must provide Workman's Compensation coverage for their employees under provision of a bill signed into law in recent months.

Previously, agricultural employees were free to decide whether or not they would carry Workman's Compensation coverage.

The new law covers all agricultural employees with an annual payroll of \$150 or more, who hire workers for 20 or more days. Under the new law, which is now in effect, the only employees for which coverage is not required are domestic household workers.

Workman's Compensation insurance provides payment to employees involved in work related accidents to offset loss of income and medical costs. The insurance also provides death and disability payments.

By providing Workman's Compensation insurance, employees are protected from lawsuits that could result in heavy damages if an employee is injured.

The insurance can be purchased from an insurance company or from the state's Workman's Compensation Fund. Premium rates are uniform regardless of the carrier.

P.A. teacher receives grant

KRESGEVILLE — The joint council meeting of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish will be held at 7:30 p.m., June 13 at the Salem-St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Kresgeville.

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Western Pocono Jaycees will hold their next monthly membership meeting June 1 at the West End Firehouse. Members are reminded to renew their Jaycee membership dues for 1972-73 by sending \$10 to Dick Snyder.

KRESGEVILLE — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Salem-St. Paul Church is sponsoring a non-profit trip to New Hope and Peddler's Village on June 20. The price per person is \$3.25. Reservations should be made by June 4 by contacting Grace Snyder at 215-681-4352 or Carole Smale at 717-629-2657.

KRESGEVILLE — The Salem-St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its annual auction the last Saturday in July. Anyone with donations should call 215-681-4352 or 717-629-0579.

KRESGEVILLE — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Salem-St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 6. Members are asked to bring plastic colored egg cartons, wire or pipe cleaners.

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Lehigh to again offer camp for surveying

BETHLEHEM — For the past 50 years, Lehigh University has offered a special summer camp in surveying for civil engineering students.

Lehigh is the only four-year institution in Pennsylvania which still offers this "practical experience" program for civil engineers and one of only five institutions in the country offering such a program.

This summer the off-campus program will be conducted at Camp Hagan, north of Shawnee-on-Delaware, from Monday, June 5 through Saturday, June 24.

The camp will be under the direction of Prof. John O. Liebig, Lehigh professor of civil engineering, and Dr. George G. Slutter, associate professor of civil engineering at Lehigh.

The camp is the second part of a two-phase course which instructs students in how to make a survey, topographic maps, astronomical observations for true direction, use of instruments, office computations and map drafting and plotting.

The program stresses teamwork and gives each participant an opportunity to fill the different roles of a survey party.

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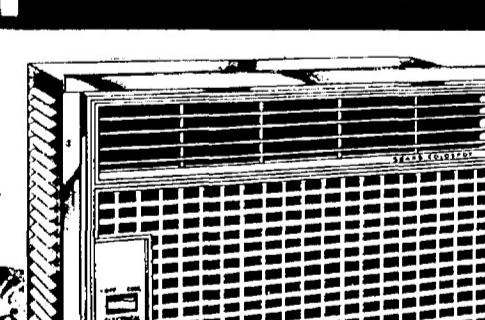
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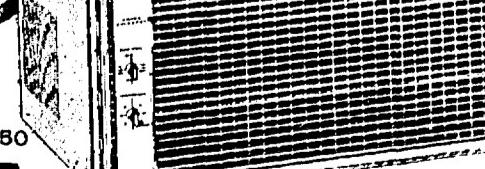
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Quitting TIRAC not the answer

It is difficult to fathom the reasons behind the Pike County Commissioners apparent intention to drop out of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council.

To be sure, there has been much talk about TIRAC's reason for being having been subverted. From the task of studying the impact of the proposed Tocks Island Dam and Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area and advising the seven member counties on what measures to take to cope with that impact, so the stories go, TIRAC instead has become a lobbying organization for the Tocks Dam.

Thomas Klock, executive director-secretary of the advisory board, has denied that his organization has been lobbying for Tocks. But even if it were true, then it would seem the best position for Pike County — and any of the other counties contemplating a similar move — would be on the board, where action can be taken to redirect TIRAC on its mandated course.

Bailing out at this critical juncture could only have the undesirable effect of leaving Pike County out of touch with developments on the Tocks scene. Like Tocks or not, membership on TIRAC has the advantage of placing a governmental entity in the position of being able to plan for whatever changes the project will bring to the government's area of responsibility (or with the consequences of an aborted project.)

There could be an even more deleterious effect: Pike County's action could very well snowball, leading to membership on the advisory board falling below minimum required and a total disbandment of TIRAC. Which would mean, whether or not the dam is ever built, that the counties involved in the recreation area (which by itself will pull millions of visitors into the region) without the means to plan cooperatively for the onslaught.

In another way, the Pike County position is self-defeating. All right, so TIRAC is a lobbying organization. What could be more effective, then, than to maintain membership and work within the organization to help it lobby against the Tocks Dam, if that is what the membership's majority wants.

The place for Pike County is within TIRAC, not out of it. If there is dissatisfaction with its present leadership, then change it. If there is disaffection with its alleged partisanship, then block it. But it is encumbered upon its members to make TIRAC work, not take the easy way out and quit. There is too much to be gained by keeping TIRAC a viable force for planning for the future.

Guest editorial

License increase

Pennsylvania had \$1,166,634 paid hunting license holders in fiscal 1971, which is 225,000 more than the second state, Michigan.

From hunters it took in \$8,587,000 last year, according to figures supplied by the Department of the Interior. This is about a million and a half more in dollars, than the second state money-wise, which is not Michigan but Colorado.

Licenses must cost a pretty penny in the Rocky Mountain state because they had only 300,000 holders last year.

Pennsylvania's Game Commission needs more money to operate as it has in the past. If it doesn't have more income, it will have to cut back in many ways, including game propagation. This should not happen because hunting is big business in Pennsylvania and creates many jobs in selling equipment and supplies.

To get more income last year, Pennsylvania sharply increased its fee for out-of-state licenses. This move proved to be the wrong thing, because income revenue from out of state showed a drop instead of increasing.

So in-state licensees are in line for a boost. A fifty-cent increase would create an additional \$500,000 of income.

Will Pennsylvania hunters accept this 50-cent added cost of a license? We think they will, because Pennsylvania hunting is the best anywhere and hunters want to keep it that way.

Titusville Herald

VIPeeWees

by jack wohlbach



"If you guys think 'Captain Wonderful' is something, wait'll you read THIS!"



Ready, get set, go . . .

Jim Bishop

Who had problems?



It was good to limp. This was an achievement. I shot the month of May in the hospital and this was checkout day. Kelly said she would pack the pajamas and the toiletries. No, I said, I would do it. She could not appreciate the thrill of being able to walk to the bathroom.

Mrs. Smith, my 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. warden, stuck her attractive young face into the room. "I'll get a wheelchair," she said. I shook my head. "I'll walk," I said. She set her lips. "It's a hospital rule." Okay, I said. It's a rule.

A man cannot win sympathy for a disc operation because it isn't deadly. You go to the operating room with pre-op shots and you wouldn't care if they sawed the spine in half. I was floating six inches off the table when Dr. Harry Fisher and his assistant, both in bilious green, joshed with me until the big sunlamps overhead were covered with clouds and their voices faded in a long echo chamber.

A snap for doc

For Fisher, the operation presented no problem. He's been doing it most of his life. Now, on the 20th day, I was going home. I am a time-conscious man and I could not forgive myself for losing all those days and hours and minutes in a jumble of hard pain and disjointed memories.

I was packing and Pete came in. He was in a wheelchair. He is a man of compassionate brown eyes and black hair, a self-effacing man. "Hello," I said, as he sat in his wheelchair watching. "When did you get in?" "Yesterday," he said. "They told me you were across the hall."

"Checkup?" I said. He nodded. "Checkup." Well, I said, everybody gets pain spots but I tell you, Pete, this has got to be the world's standing broad jump champion for acute agony." I heard about it, he said, shaking his head. "They told me you screamed at night."

I stopped packing. "Funny," I said. "I don't remember that." He said maybe they were exaggerating. My wife said that the nurses came into room 812 one night and found both arms and legs twined in the side bars. I was four inches off the mattress hollering.

Maybe. But there is a grace in every evil. "Pete," I said, "for the first time in my life I understand the decibels of spasm. I have a new appreciation of being able to stand on two feet. You're lucky that you only have to undergo a checkup."

Suddenly I shook. The hands grabbed the arms of the wheelchair. Perspiration started on the neck. The orderly wheeled me down the hall. "Well," he said cheerfully, "what was your trouble, mister?"

The packing was finished. "Did you check me out with the cashier's office?" I said. Kelly said yes. "Everything is taken care of." "You drive," I said. She smiled. "The doctors say your recovery is a little too rapid. You may get some pain when you get home."

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What would he know about pain? Real pain. He could roll up and down the corridors, visiting patients and nurses, swapping gossip, taking afternoon naps, being waited on and bathed. That's the rich life. I began to see Pete for what he was — a nice guy full of self-pity.

I was dressed and ready to go. "Get well soon," I said. "Sure, sure," he said. "I'll be all right." A big black orderly came in with a chair. He could have lifted me and that chair and carried us into the next county without drawing a deep breath.

Not worth mentioning

Pete and I shook hands. "What kind of tests you in for?" I said. "Ah," Pete said, grinning. "It's not worth talking about." "Tell me." He shrugged. "Dr. Steve Morris had this chest X-ray taken — it's an annual thing, you know — and he found a nodule on a lung."

I stopped packing. "A what?" "It's smaller than a golf ball but we don't know what it is. If it turns out to be what we think it is, the thing is in an inoperable place. We can't stop it. Just slow it down."

Suddenly I shook. The hands grabbed the arms of the wheelchair. Perspiration started on the neck. The orderly wheeled me down the hall. "Well," he said cheerfully, "what was your trouble, mister?"

"Nothing," I said. "Really nothing . . ."

Lester Coleman, M.D.

New heart surgery



I am a victim of anginal chest pain. I must often resort to a variety of pills when the pain strikes me.

I'm afraid that the condition will get worse and the pills will not be effective.

Is there anything else I can do for this condition?

Mr. B. R. K., Pa.

Angina pectoris, which you describe, is an oppressive almost choking feeling associated with pain. It may spread over the chest, and down the left arm.

"Angina" is the pain suffered when the blood supply to the heart through the coronary blood vessels is inadequate. After special exertion or severe emotional stress the demand made on the heart is greater than normal. When the heart is called on to do more work it is over-taxed and cries out in pain, begging for rest.

One of the newest and most remarkable advances in modern medicine is a type of surgery known as the "by-pass" operation. Many doctors are enthusiastic about it for some patients.

After careful study of the total structure of the heart, and after evaluating advantages and disadvantages, this operation is performed to replenish or increase the blood supply to the heart.

Many coronary heart patients who are totally dependent on drugs, and many who are almost invalided by their condition, have once

again been returned to better health.

The decision to use this operation depends on the combined judgment of your doctor and the heart surgeon.

How does a doctor treat a burn of the hand or the face if the patient comes directly to his office?

Could the same treatment be done at home?

Mrs. P.C., Calif.

Dear Mrs. C.:

Recently a patient came to my office suffering from a rather severe and painful burn of the face. Her face had been spattered with hot grease from a fry pan.

I applied towels soaked in ice water for about half an hour. This reduced the pain and the swelling considerably. I then suggested the use of an antibiotic ointment to prevent infection.

The use of ice packs and ice water for ordinary burns is generally accepted to be very effective.

Doctors who work in large industrial plants treat a burn of the hand in almost the same way. The hand is placed in a basin of ice water containing special anti-bacterial solutions. Then the skin is carefully dried by an air blower, an anti-bacterial ointment is applied, and the burn is covered with clean gauze.

The treatment I have described, of course, applies to burns that are not too severe.



Zoning problem

In retrospect

By Bert Walter

Richard Graeber of Henryville R.D. 1 is a patient man — up to a point. When he goes beyond that point his jugular veins swell and his face and neck is red with rage. Right now he's red with rage. And we can't blame him.

Graeber, who is involved in several small business enterprises in Pocono Township to earn out an adequate living for he and his family, is caught in a vice that is pressing him out of another business. And the supervisors are holding the vice.

Graeber is trying to construct five cottages on his property and, according to the township zoning ordinance, has to pay \$100 for a hearing before the zoning board of adjustment for a variance. He's assured of obtaining the variance, but right now he's stubborn enough not to go through the red tape — and the \$100 — to construct the cottages.

He's standing on a principle. And again, we can't blame him.

In 1970, before the township's zoning ordinance was adopted into law, Graeber presented a plan to the township planning commission for constructing five cottages. He didn't have to present the plan, but he did as a matter of courtesy. The plans are still in the planning commission's office.

Graeber constructed two of the cottages before the zoning ordinance went into effect. Now, he wants to construct the others. But he can't. Not without paying the \$100 first for a zoning variance hearing before the zoning board of adjustment. The zoning officer could give Graeber a non-conforming use certificate — for \$10 — but according to the zoning law this will only allow Graeber to build one more cottage. He wants to build three. For that he must get the variance and that will cost him \$100.

Graeber's argument is that he is being forced to go through the variance procedure with the high cost while another large business was able to construct additional dwellings without having to go through the costly procedure.

The other business is Pocono Haven. Con-

tracts for the construction of 15 homes in Pocono Haven were prepared before the zoning ordinance went into effect. The ordinance was passed and the homes had still not been constructed. Only the contracts were final. According to the ordinance, Pocono Haven would have had to go through the same procedure as Graeber — the zoning board of adjustment. But this didn't happen.

The supervisors ruled that Pocono Haven would not have to go through the zoning board of adjustment and building permits were issued directly. The supervisors took the action on their interpretation that a construction contract was just as good as having started construction.

Since then, the supervisors expanded this interpretation to mean that if any foundation has been laid before the ordinance went into effect, the individual would not have to go through the zoning board of adjustment for a variance.

Graeber takes issue with the Pocono Haven ruling. He argues that while Pocono Haven had signed construction contracts, he had plans submitted to the township notifying officials of his intentions.

This is where the argument lies.

We take Graeber's side of the argument and agree with him that township officials for two years were aware of his plans to construct the five cottages, that he completed two and intended to complete the others. Since the ruling with Pocono Haven, we don't see why Graeber, a small businessman, should have to spend \$100 for a hearing before the zoning board of adjustment.

The supervisors have made the interpretation and set a bad precedent. We argue that Graeber's submitted plan is just as binding as Pocono Haven's contract.

If the supervisors are afraid of a proverbial Pandora's box in this matter, then we ask them to reverse their entire interpretation and enforce the law equally for everyone — the Graebers and Pocono Havens — but not for just one and not the other.

Merry-go-round

Big dealings at summit



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, holding out a promise of progress at their Moscow meeting, related an anecdote to President Nixon on the eve of his departure.

The anecdote was part of the private message that Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin delivered to the President at Camp David.

Brezhnev had a favorite story, said Dobrynin, about the traveler who asked a grizzled, old Russian farmer how long it would take to walk to the next village. The farmer grunted that he didn't know. With a shrug, the traveler started off toward the village. But as he was striding away, the farmer called after him: "Fifteen minutes."

Surprised, the traveler retorted: "But you said you didn't know how long it would take me to reach the village."

"That was before I saw how big your steps are," said the old man.

Dobrynin, quoting Brezhnev, said the Communist party chief was satisfied from the advance steps that substantial agreements would be reached in Moscow to improve Russian-American relations. Brezhnev's message was that their meeting would not be merely "cosmetic" — a word that the President later repeated to the press to express his optimism about the Moscow outcome.

His optimism was based, however, on more than Brezhnev's encouraging message. The President also had on his desk an intelligence analysis suggesting that Brezhnev's personal prestige was on the line, that he needed to produce favorable results to justify the summit meeting.

Inside the Kremlin, apparently, Brezhnev had encountered harsh opposition to inviting Nixon to Moscow. The military-industrial faction, in particular, felt the summit meeting would undermine their relations with Hanoi just as the North Vietnamese were achieving victories with Soviet equipment.

The Russian marshals were anxious to share in the North Vietnamese victories and to gain an edge over the Chinese in Hanoi. They also wanted to exploit North Vietnamese displeasure over President Nixon's visit to Peking. This would be difficult to Moscow.

The opposition to the invitation was so strong that Brezhnev had to invoke his personal authority to overrule the marshals. When the President mined Haiphong harbor, it strengthened the opposition and caused a crisis for Brezhnev. He had to exercise all his powers to keep the summit conference from being canceled.

The intelligence analysis suggested, therefore, that he needs a successful meeting with Nixon to justify his insistence on going ahead with it.

Mafia-run companies with annual sales of \$400 million are foisting off their products on the American housewife through some of the nation's best-known supermarket chains.

So entangled is the Mafia with the products, that their brand names should read "Cosa Nostra Cleaner" or "Crime Syndicate Suds." In fact, they bear the labels of



Shear delight.

It took a year to grow and minutes to cut — thus the story of hair. Larry Merrick of Bradford, Pa., thought his job application would get better results if he became visible. He went to barber Mike Ross who sheared the hair off with scissors and hot comb. The job? Larry got it.

(UPI Telephoto)

Chinese art of acupuncture used in New York hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — The centuries old Chinese art of acupuncture has been used in a New York hospital to anesthetize a patient in what is believed to be the first successful such needle therapy during surgery in the United States.

A spokesman for the Albert Einstein College of Medicine Hospital disclosed Tuesday that the legs of a patient, identified only as a 65-year-old bank employee, were anesthetized with thin needles while a surgeon grafted skin from his thigh to the bottom of his foot.

No other anesthesia was used in the operation, considered

relatively minor, which took place last Friday.

Dr. Frank Z. Warren, president of the Coordinating Committee for Acupuncture Research, a New York-based group of physicians interested in the Chinese therapy, said it was "the first successful operation in the United States exclusively under acupuncture anesthesia..."

Warren commended the hospital medical board for its "open-minded decision" to "permit further study of this controversial subject."

Throughout the one-hour operation the patient was described as alert and feeling no pain. A

spokesman for the acupuncture committee said such surgery normally would be extremely painful.

The surgery was conducted by a team headed by Warren. He was assisted by Dr. Pang L. Man, director of Research at Northville State Hospital in Northville, Mich.; and Dr. Yoshiaki Omura, director of Medical Research of the Heart Research Foundation of New York, under the supervision of Dr. Louis R. Orkin, professor and chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology at Albert Einstein.

Acupuncture, also known as "needling," is a procedure in which delicate needles are inserted into the body at a point corresponding to the "meridian," or lines of the body related to the patient's complaint.

On each side of the body are 365 acupuncture points, many of them located at the juncture between a nerve and a muscle, and the acupuncturist must determine which point is related to the meridian in question.

Considered not only a pain killer in China but also a medical panacea, it gained considerable attention in the United States following President Nixon's visit to China.

Neither Western nor Chinese doctors have been able to offer a precise explanation of why or how acupuncture works.

Wallace fights infection effects

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace continued Tuesday to fight the effects of infection around one of his bullet wounds amid indications he would not be moved from Holy Cross Hospital any time soon.

Partially paralyzed from one of his wounds, Wallace, 52, was reported in the latest medical bulletin to be experiencing normal temperature, blood pressure and pulse.

"He had a full night's sleep and enjoyed a breakfast of scrambled eggs and toast," the bulletin said. But it added "there continues to be some purulent draining from the incision."

This referred to an incision made last week in the Alabama governor's abdomen to remove an accumulation of pus around an infected wound.

Wallace's accused assailant, Arthur H. Bremer, was arraigned Tuesday at Upper Marlboro, Md., on 20 counts of Maryland law violations in connection with the shooting in a shopping center at Laurel May 15.

The former busboy from Milwaukee, taken to the hearing under heavy guard from the Baltimore County jail, was charged with attempted murder, assault, and violating the state's gun control laws. Asked if he understood the charges against him, Bremer, 23, replied, "Yes."

In addition to the Maryland charges, Bremer faces a federal charge of attacking a candidate for a national office.

Billy Joe Camp, Wallace's campaign press secretary, told reporters, "I don't think there

is any immediate departure plan."

Camp made that statement after talking to Wallace's attending physician, Dr. Joseph F. Schanno.

Earlier in the day, Wallace's campaign director, Charles S. Snider, speculated during a television interview that Wallace would remain here at least another week. And both Camp and hospital spokesman Thomas Burke quoted Schanno as saying no decision had been made on transferring Wallace



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Platform hearings begin

BOSTON (UPI) — The Democratic Platform Committee began a series of nationwide hearings Tuesday and the party's two top presidential candidates caught a verbal broadside from the first speaker.

Mayor Kevin H. White, leading off the two-day session which is the first of 12, criticized Sens. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota for overlooking the nation's cities Sunday night in the first of their televised debates.

Other speakers during the gathering at Boston's historic Faneuil Hall addressed themselves to problems of virtually every segment of society, from the blacks and the poor to women's rights and the elderly.

White, who backed the presidential campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie before the Maine Democrat withdrew from the presidential primaries, said the McGovern-Humphrey confrontation "left me startled, disappointed and angry."

Beulah Sanders of New York City, national chairwoman of the National Welfare Rights Organization, urged defeat of the Family Assistance Plan pending before Congress.

Hopes to be psychiatrist

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — David W. Hartman is going to medical school. David W. Hartman is also blind.

The 23-year-old Gettysburg College graduate last week was admitted to Temple University School of Medicine after being rejected by six major universities.

School officials believe it is the first time a blind person has been accepted to medical school in the last one hundred years.

Hartman said he was told, "It's impossible for you to become a doctor. You're blind."

"I don't know what kept me going," he added, "except that I believe that somehow I can do it."

Hartman said he has dreamed of going into medicine since he was in high school. He feels psychiatry would be a natural field because "you've got to understand the handicapped before there is any hope for psychological impact."

"In psychiatry, I'll be doing most of the work myself," he explained, "but a trained nurse could help me in picking up the visual symptoms."

Hartman said he doesn't plan to limit himself to working solely with the blind. In addition, he wants to "study all handicaps and work with them. I want to know about their interaction with other people

and with their families."

The Phi Beta Kappa in biology said he leveled with Temple officials and explained his medical education would "take a great deal of time and that I would need help."

He said he has already gotten much help from Gettysburg professors who helped him adapt to difficult anatomy and other pre-med courses.

No voice in planning

Court denies rights appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a ruling that a group of North Philadelphia residents have been denied their rightful voice in planning that city's Model Cities program.

The Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling handed down last Feb. 25 is now final. By not affirming the appellate court but merely rejecting an appeal, the high court made the ruling binding only in the Third Circuit's jurisdiction — Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

The Supreme Court ruling is certain to be cited by inner city residents elsewhere filing similar lawsuits.

He admitted "clinical work is going to be a little harder. I haven't yet faced that in college. I believe I can do it with help from the other students."

Born with poor eyesight, Hartman became totally blind at eight years of age after a series of unsuccessful operations.

He begins his medical studies at Temple in September.

lines drawn up in April, 1969.

The Philadelphia citizens group had contracted with the city to help plan programs to rehabilitate blighted sections in the city's largest black ghetto. The council would have had control over some of the non-profit corporations created to implement various health, housing and education projects under a plan submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1968.

HUD disapproved this on grounds it created conflict of interest but accepted a new proposal under which the city arranged to deal with a smaller group called the Citizens Advisory Council.

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Reg. 14.95. Provides 15 minutes of music and swinging fun. Non-skid rubber leg tips. Heavy duck fabric **1088**

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Reg. 19.99. White nylon mesh netting, double drop-sides. Wet-proof foam pad. 36x36x30-in. open **1488**

CONVENIENT 4-WAY CONVERTIBLE CRIB
Reg. 26.95. It's a crib, dressing table, play yard, car bed. Drop side with self lock. Wetproof foam pad. **1988**

FULL SIZE CRIB AND MATTRESS SET
Reg. 39.94. Sturdily constructed. Foot trip release. Safety locks. Nylon casters. Innerspring mattress **2988**

COMFY BABY CARRIER WITH VINYL PAD
188
Special Purchase. Makes baby totting easy. Support stand, play balls. Floral vinyl covered foam pad.

CONTOURED, PADDED SAFETY CAR SEAT
1088
Reg. 14.95. Separate adjustable headrest, safety belt and Safe-T-Shield. For front or rear car seat.

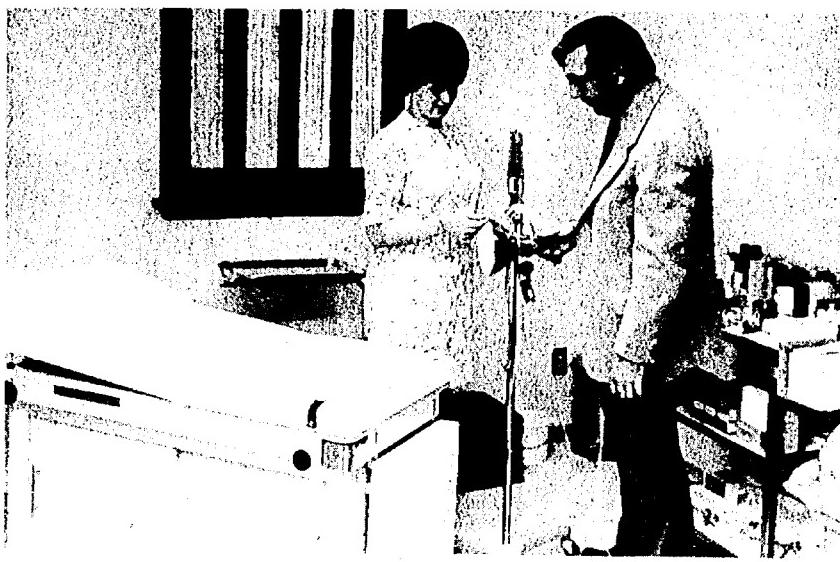
BABY BACK PACK IS STURDY, SAFE
688
Reg. 7.99. Aluminum tubing frame, strong drill fabric, foam padded seat. Adjustable straps. Folds flat.

SAFETY DESIGNED CAR BED VALUE
1088
Reg. 12.95. Two rear leg extensions lock firmly in place. Adjustable harness, foam padded rail.

OPEN
MON. & FRI., 9:30 TO 9 P.M.
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT.
9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook



Fulfilling pledge

William Johnson, president of the board of Burnley Workshop, and Mrs. Robert J. Eilenberger, president of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club look over the type of equipment for the medical examination room at Burnley for which the Juniors' \$2,000 pledge will be used. Final payment on the pledge was \$700.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Junior Woman's unit ends up year with gifts, dance

STROUDSBURG — At the annual May business meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Eilenberger presided for the last time as president, and new officers were installed by Mrs. Russell Speicher, president of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Robert Miller, president; Mrs. Laureen Bentzoni, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Ace, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond

Singer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Pfeiffer, treasurer.

The final social event for club members and their guests will be a dinner dance on June 3. Mrs. Vince Yanovitch and Mrs. Robert Wenger are taking reservations for the event to be held at Tamiment in the Poconos, Bushkill.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Frank Buck, announced the acceptance of two new club

members, Mrs. Eugene Mutchler and Mrs. Steven DeGeorge.

Three members of the club will hold offices in the Monroe County Federation: Mrs. Robert Miller, county junior director; Mrs. Robert Eilenberger, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ralph Harrison, recording secretary.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Ace, Mrs. Ron Rovito, Mrs. Carl Booth and Mrs. Robert Briney.

Shawnee CC women open season

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE — Blue vases filled with red and white carnations, fern and baby's breath formed the table decorations for the opening "brunch" of the Shawnee Women's Golf Assn. on Saturday at the country club and also were favors for those attending.

Mrs. Charles Obermeyer, president, presided at the brief meeting, introducing her officers and chairmen who presented the summer's schedule, beginning with the first regular tournament held Tuesday.

The elaborate brunch was an innovation for opening day with many members taking to the golf course immediately afterward. Fred Waring, who had arrived home the day before, brought greetings, as did the golfing staff. Mrs. Karl Dresdner was in charge of the brunch.

From the familiar trappings of a small town parade to the unfamiliar roar of four military jets flying in formation above my treetops. From other people's new grandchildren to reports of unusual weddings:

And the nicest part of the whole holiday was not having to leave after it was over.

From the novice fisherman

Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Never venturing more than three miles from home over the holidays. I feel as if I'd had a vicarious part in a wide variety of holidays from the serried ranks of campers lined up at the information center to the frantic flow of traffic on Route 80, viewed comfortably from the bridges overhead.

From the elaborate buffet of the Shawnee Women's Golf Assn. brunch with shirred eggs, cheese blintzes, chicken livers, chicken in baked squash, and picture pretty strawberries, to the backyard barbecue with hot dogs.

And the nicest part of the whole holiday was not having to leave after it was over.

The Baby's Named

Rebecca Mae Frisbie

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frisbie of 54 Lenox Avenue, East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on May 23 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, five ounces. The baby has been named Rebecca Mae. Her sister, Carolyn Ruth is two-and-one-half years old.

Their mother is the former Marian Eshelman. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frisbie, Lake Ariel and Mrs. Wilbur Eshelman.

Brian Matthew Perry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Perry of 850 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on May 17 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, one and one-half ounces. The baby has been named Brian Matthew.

His brother, Robert Jr., is four and one-half years old.

Their mother is the former Jeanne Darr. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. John Darr Sr., Easton, R.D. 1.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Darr, 806 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Jennie Clifton, 78 Lennox Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Bryan David Stem

Mr. and Mrs. David Stem of 440 Chestnut Street, East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on May 12 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds. The baby has been named Bryan David.

His sister, Amy Elizabeth, is 13 months old.

Their mother is the former Elizabeth Krug. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stem, Marshall's Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krug, R.D. 2, East Stroudsburg.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhn, Schwenksville and Mrs. Lillian Berghof, Monroeville, N.J.

Gary Allen Ships

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Shipp Jr. of Blairstown, N.J., announce the birth of a son on May 15, at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds, 7½ ounces. The baby has been named Gary Allen.

Older children are, Ervin III, age 14; Valerie, 12, and James, eight.

Their mother is the former Hazel Anne Meshach.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Meshach of Blairstown, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Shipp, also of Blairstown, R.D. 1, N.J.

Troy Mathew Frailey

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Frailey of R.D. 2 East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on May 16, at the General Hospital, weighing nine pounds, 10½ ounces. The baby has been named Troy Mathew. His sister, Rae Lynn is 21 months old.

Their mother is the former Linda Lea Fish. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Fish Jr., Minisink Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Frailey, East Stroudsburg.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Martha Fish, Tannersville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frailey, Bangor.

Michael James Deiter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deiter of R.D. 1 Henryville, announce the birth of a son on May 19, at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds, one ounce. The baby has been named Michael James.

Older children are: William Allen, age seven and Lynn Marie, age five-and-one-half.

Their mother is the former Anna Mae Hartshorn. Grandparents are Mrs. Estella Hartshorn, R.D. 1 Henryville and Mrs. Bernita Bittenbender, Phillips St., Stroudsburg.

New club open supper Saturday

BLAKESLEE — The first major public project of the Pocono Mountain Women's Club will be a spaghetti supper to be held June 3 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Blakeslee Community Center, Blakeslee Corners.

Tickets are available from members or at the door. There was a large turnout of members to complete plans for the supper. Proceeds will be used to support several area projects.

A special meeting of the club has been called for June 25 at the Edelweis Restaurant, Rte. 940, Pocono Lake, to complete plans for a midsummer bazaar which the club hopes to make an annual project. Mrs. Edward Carroll and Mrs. John Brown are co-chairmen of the project.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 31
Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.

Thursday, June 1
Executive board at home of Mrs. Russell Harmon, LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery.

Senior Citizens in CLU social rooms, East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

Saturday, June 3
Anniversary banquet, St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, Greenview Guest Farm, 6:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club dinner dance, Tamiment, Bushkill.

Spaghetti supper sponsored by Pocono Mountain Women's Club, Blakeslee Community Center, Blakeslee Corners 5 to 9 p.m.

Globe-trotter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbra Streisand's new picture, "Up the Sandbox," will globe-trot from Hollywood to New York to Kenya, Africa.

The Slim Gourmet

Barbecue slimmers

Unsweetened applesauce

2 teaspoons garlic salt
sugar substitute to equal 3 tablespoons (optional)

Combine all ingredients and pour over meat. Great on lean, fresh ham steak (well trimmed of fringe fat before broiling). Also good with lamb and chicken.

Japanese Barbecue Sauce

(10 calories per tablespoon)

5 tablespoons soy sauce

½ cup saki (or sherry wine)

½ cup water

1 teaspoon freshly grated ginger

1 clove garlic, crushed

1 teaspoon cornstarch

Combine thoroughly, bring to a boil. Pour warm marinade over meat or poultry for a Teriyaki-style barbecue. Brush meat with additional marinade while broiling.

Strawberry ice cream

chocolate topping, lemon ice,

milk sherbet — for these and

other summer slimmers, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM

GOURMET FROZEN

DESSERTS, in care of this

newspaper, 50 West Shore

Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871.)

Polyesian Pineapple Baste

(5 calories per tablespoon)

1 cup unsweetened crushed pineapple (including juice)

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Be Smart — Be Thrifty

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8 Lbs. \$2.50

EXPERTS ON HAND AT

ALL TIMES TO HELP

YOU WITH ANY DRY

CLEANING PROBLEMS.

Whatever the Weather

It Pays to Shop

THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE

Of The General Hospital

Bargain for the Family

Mon., Wed., Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Four May engagements announced



Deborah Zateeny (Warolyn)



Joan Knitter (Lens Art)



Sarah Ann Roeber (Lawrence Studio)



Susan Akers (Bob Jennings Studio)

Zateeny, Cooper

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Zateeny of 2068 Miller St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jayne, to Herbert K. Cooper, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Cooper of Lancaster.

Miss Zateeny is a 1969 graduate of Stroudsburg High School and will graduate from Georgetown University School of Business Administration, Washington, D.C. in December. She is employed by the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Laura Heimer and the late Charles Heimer of R.D. 1, Pen Argyl.

They are both alumni of Pen Argyl High School. The bride is employed by Valerie Fashions Inc. of Wind Gap.

Her fiancé is self-employed in farming.

Knitter, Heimer

PEN ARGYL — The engagement of Miss Joan Katherine Knitter to James E. Heimer is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert D. Knitter of R.D. 1, Pen Argyl.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs.

Laura Heimer and the late

Charles Heimer of R.D. 1, Pen Argyl.

They are both alumni of Pen

Argyl High School. The bride

is employed by Valerie

Fashions Inc. of Wind Gap.

Her fiancé is self-employed

in farming.

Roeber, Roehrich

SWIFTWATER — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roeber of Swiftwater announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ann, to Emil F. Roehrich, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Roehrich and the late George Roehrich of 437 Bushkill Center Road, Nazareth.

Miss Roeber is a 1969

graduate of Pocono Mountain

High School and is employed



The Pocono Record managing editor Ron Bouchard, left, accepts first prize for front page newspaper design and headlines. The Record received in state competition and reporter Conrad Grove, right, receives first prize for sports column, from George Fattman, executive editor of the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.

Playhouse sets partial schedule

MOUNTAINHOME — Rowena Stevens, producer and manager of the Pocono Playhouse here, has announced a partial schedule of plays for the upcoming season.

The playhouse's 26th season will open on June 26 with a modern version of Franz Lehár's musical, "The Merry Widow." The show's action takes place in Paris during the 1900's with one of the high points a scene at Maxim's where the merry widow waltz is danced and a zestful "can-can" performed.

The Rowena Stevens Company will be at the Playhouse for two weeks, Monday, June 26 through Saturday, July 8, before leaving the Poconos for an extended tour of other major summer theaters.

The week of July 10 will bring to the Pocono Playhouse a mystery entitled "Dial M..." starring Joan Fontaine who first appeared when she played to full houses in Agatha Christie's thriller, "The Unexpected Guest."

Miss Fontaine subsequently returned two summers later

U.S. Army changes enlistment standards

EASTON — Thousands of Army veterans who want to return to duty with the Regular Army can do so with a change of enlistment rules just announced by the Department of the Army.

Local Army recruiters have further details on the revised standards including those which apply to former officers and warrant officers.

With its strength decreasing as a result of small commitments in Vietnam, the Army had been forced to restrict enlistment of some former soldiers who did not meet grade and skill vacancies. The few openings which did exist were held for those who had training in highly critical career fields.

Now the Army will return to standards similar to those which had been in effect before July, 1969. The change is effective on March 1 and will apply to several categories of former servicemen.

In the first category are former members of the Army who had six or less years of service and who had been discharged in pay grades E-4 to E-6. These individuals may

return to the Regular Army in their former pay grades if they reenlist within three years of their date of separation and if the Army has a vacancy for someone of their combination of skill and pay grade.

The second category of prior service people includes those who were discharged as sergeants first class, master sergeants, sergeants major and all other individuals who served over six years. These people may not return before they have been separated from service over three months. The same vacancy requirements apply to this category.

The third category concerns those who were discharged in pay grades E-4 to E-9 for whom no vacancies exist in their former skills and pay grades. These individuals will be given the opportunity to enlist in pay grade E-3. In consideration of the strict standards applied to former members of the Army, individuals who have served in other branches of the armed services are also subject to the same rule. They also can reenlist only in pay grade E-3.

Classes will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. weekdays from June 5 to 16 for ages three to 14. For transportation, call 421-3050, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The concordia course is "My God, My Faith, My Life."

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Improving service

President Judge Arlington W. Williams receives a check for \$3,300 from William Boor, member of the Pennsylvania Board of Probation services in the county. Looking on is Henry McCool, Monroe County juvenile probation officer. (Staff Photo by Rod MacLeod)

County given \$3,300 grant for adult probation service

STROUDSBURG — Richard W. Lindsey, chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole, has announced a financial subsidy from the board to Monroe County for the improvement of adult probation services.

William G. Boor, board member of the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole, recently presented a \$3,300 check at the Monroe County Courthouse in the chambers of President Judge Arlington W. Williams of the 43rd Judicial District (Monroe and Pike Counties).

Monroe County entered the program this year, and the current allocation is for one probation officer position.

The chairman noted that 41 counties throughout the state are participating in this year's \$838,000 program. The statewide program is responsible for adding 160

adult probation officers, increased use of pre-sentence investigations, and greater use of probation in sentencing offenders.

It was revealed that high caseloads have reached critical proportions in some counties. Although professional recommendations for caseloads state that caseloads should not exceed 35 per officer, present statistics show that some county caseloads continue to be in excess of 100 per officer.

"Increased public protection by better supervision through reduced caseloads is a top priority in our Agency," said Lindsey.

He further stated, "A community-based probation service has not only proved to be an effective correctional treatment tool of the Courts, but also economically sound, since the cost of maintaining

an offender on probation is one-tenth the cost of imprisonment."

"The Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole is fully committed to the expansion and professionalization of adult probation services by providing Grant-in-Aid, supervision, and pre-sentence investigation services."

It was stressed that probationers and parolees are productive citizens and, in addition, contribute to the economy by supporting themselves and their dependents rather than being supported by the taxpayer.

Governor Shapp, who favors the improvement of local services, has expressed gratitude to the members of the General Assembly and the state Senators and legislators from those counties which supported the appropriations for this grant.

Although figures aren't yet available, Serfass pointed to a lesser number of graduates entering the armed services, attributing this to "the attitude of youth toward the draft."

Those not seeking higher education aren't finding the area's unemployment picture too gloomy, he added.

Mechanic jobs

In fact, Serfass said several positions exist in apprenticeships for auto mechanics. And while these have been pointed out, there have been no takers to date. "All seem to have been placed already," he said.

Pocono Mountain has some 40 per cent of its 176 graduates enrolled in post-secondary education. Last year, the figure was 47 per cent, rising from about 40 the year before.

Of those 65 graduates, more than half have picked state-owned colleges or state-related schools like Pitt, Penn State and Temple. Five picked

business and the like.

Although figures aren't yet available, Serfass pointed to a lesser number of graduates entering the armed services, attributing this to "the attitude of youth toward the draft."

More recently, Monroe County Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring began a campaign to have the conditions at the jail improved when he took office in 1968.

At the outset of his second term of office last January, Sebring said he would push for better conditions at the jail. He said one means of attacking the problem would be the creation of a prison board to oversee the operation of the jail.

We recommend that the present Courthouse Building be added to from Monroe Street and Sarah Street, going east to include the present Shafer Building site . . ." the report stated.

The condition of the county jail has been before the Monroe County Commissioners for decades.

A Grand Jury in 1944 recommended the jail be rebuilt as soon as the war was over. The shortage of lumber was

alleviated.

More recently, Monroe County Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring began a campaign to have the conditions at the jail improved when he took office in 1968.

Landfill had been considered as the cheapest solution to the waste disposal problem, and other means of disposal — incineration and recycling — require the use of landfills for material which can not be processed.

The independent haulers have been talking with Robert Perin, of Pen Argyl R.D. 1, about the possibility of setting up a transfer station and hauling sanitary landfill to Perin's property.

Precedent possible

An agreement by the two counties, the haulers and the Plainfield Township landfill operator would be a first under state Department of Environmental Resources codes.

For their part, the haulers will construct and operate a

State police add service

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania State Police Commissioner Rocco P. Urella has announced the PSP has established a "human services referral information" system, something which is not normally considered "police duty."

Col. Urella said, "the state police is the only state agency which maintains perpetually open facilities (24 hours per day, seven days a week) in every area of the Commonwealth. Therefore, we are in a unique position to offer initial guidance to people requiring various kinds of human services which are available through public and private agencies.

Every state police barracks in the state has been furnished with a Human Services Directory. These directories will allow the policeman on duty to direct any person who has a particular need to the proper agency.

Each directory contains the name, address, phone number, and other various items of information as to services provided by both public and private agencies. These include health, welfare and housing agencies as well as services offered by organizations as the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, and others.

"We have found, said Urella," that many people who have need of the various human services simply do not know who to contact. This information is now available at all state police installations.

The Stroudsburg barracks and the Troop S barracks at Mount Pocono have the Human Services Directories covering the Monroe County area. Other state police outposts have directories covering their particular geographic locations.

"The counties need each other more now as they grow up

TIRAC receives support from New Jersey planner

By ANDREA B. STERN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — One of the original architects of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC) does not agree with Pike County's contention that the regional planning organization and its director, Thomas Klock, have adopted pro-Tocks Island positions.

"It isn't true and the records will prove that," Jules W. Marron, Sussex County planning director, said Tuesday. "If this has been interpreted differently, it shouldn't have. I always stand by the record and I haven't heard this to be a fact in any of the hearings I've gone to in Washington or anywhere else."

Pike County, one of TIRAC's seven members, notified the agency's officials last week that it intends to formally pull out of the council at TIRAC's June 10 meeting because Klock has become a proponent of the proposed Tocks Island Dam.

Referring to the impact of Pike's impending withdrawal, Marron maintained, "We went along before. I don't say that casually because we wouldn't like to see them go. My strong feeling is that we will all need each other regardless of what happens to the dam just because of the influx from the cities to this regional area."

Significant role

Marron, the only representative of a TIRAC member county with a record of total meeting attendance, believes the council currently plays a more significant planning role in the region than ever before.

"The counties need each other more now as they grow up

than ever before to develop this region," he claimed. "Because so many of them have the same problems, by working together as a council of governments, they have a stronger voice."

"It's just a stronger family but each of the county's home rule is just the same. We do our homework but the problems are regional problems and no longer are we an island by ourselves this way."

Marron further contended a

regional planning group has the advantage of easier access to federal funding grants over local government units.

"I happen to be a member of the Lake Hopatcong Planning Board which has been in existence for eight years," he said in support of the regional approach. "Now we're going to put in a whole sewer system for that area. We've had some problems but it's worked out very well."

Regardless of the outcome of the dam — whose fate now

awaits a clean bill of health from the powerful Council on Environmental Quality — Marron contended the region will need TIRAC to help solve its problems.

"Even if the dam and the park do not come now, these things (regional growth) will happen just the same. Why here in Sussex we faced some 60 odd subdivisions up for approval in just one month. So people are on the move and out of Suburbia too — not just from the big cities alone."

Crowd control tips netted at Indy 500

STROUDSBURG — It was the 320,000 drivers outside Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday who caught the interest of Monroe County Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring who was there to view security and traffic regulations surrounding the Indianapolis 500.

Sebring made the trip to see the race and pick up information on crowd control which may be applied to events at the Pocono International Raceway.

Weeks of preparation went into traffic control prior to the race. Sebring said six helicopters and 500 policemen, including narcotics and canine squads, ranged the speedway during the day-long event.

"Every man had a manual to study before he took his post and he knew what he was responsible for," Sebring said.

Two jail buses were rolled right to the track. They were capable of holding about 50 inmates apiece."

Sebring said between 275 and 300 persons were detained by security police at the race for crimes spanning from drunk and disorderly to felonies. (600 barrels of beer were sold at this year's race.)

Traffic control

Traffic was handled by re-routing all traffic one way to the track and one way from the track, Sebring said. The flow of traffic may have been easier, but travelers leaving the track may have had to travel 10 miles to get to their hotel only two miles from the raceway, Sebring stated.

The Schaefer 500, run for the first time last summer at Pocono International Raceway, drew about 75,000 and the sheriff estimates

125,000 will be on hand July 2 for the second running.

More men and better communications were the lessons Sebring brought back from Indianapolis. He said problems at Pocono International Raceway can not compare with those faced at Indianapolis.

No local arrests

For example, not one arrest was made last year, according to the sheriff. He said security at Pocono International was handled by local and state police—without helicopters.

Sebring said a publicity campaign was waged by local law enforcement officials prior to the Indianapolis 500 in order to discourage crimes.

The sheriff said he did not know what might be expected from the crowd at Pocono International Raceway this summer. The infield will be open at 5 p.m. the night before the race. Sebring thinks this will require extra security, but will reduce traffic problems.

To beef up his men Sebring will depurize all local off-duty policemen the day of the race.

Still, by his estimates, Sebring is looking for about 100 men from state and local police departments to patrol the Pocono race this year.

Tocks start 'depends'

EAST STROUDSBURG — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, construction agents for the federal government, are locally involved more with demolition than building these days pending a go-ahead on the Tocks Island Dam.

A construction start, which the Corps had hoped would begin this spring, has been encountered another in a series of delays — this time awaiting the outcome of an environmental impact study to be carried out by New Jersey.

Should the Garden State at that time concede the project's benefits far outweigh the costs and environmental concerns associated with it, where would a construction start then stand?

"It's hard to say. This would depend on what part of the fall it came in and we would presumably still have the Council on Environmental Quality to go through," a Corps spokesman from the Philadelphia district office disclosed Tuesday.

"The first part of the construction had been planned to be a relocation of the power line that crosses from New Jersey to the Pennsylvania side along the center line of the dam," he added. "Whether we could proceed with that will depend on the weather."

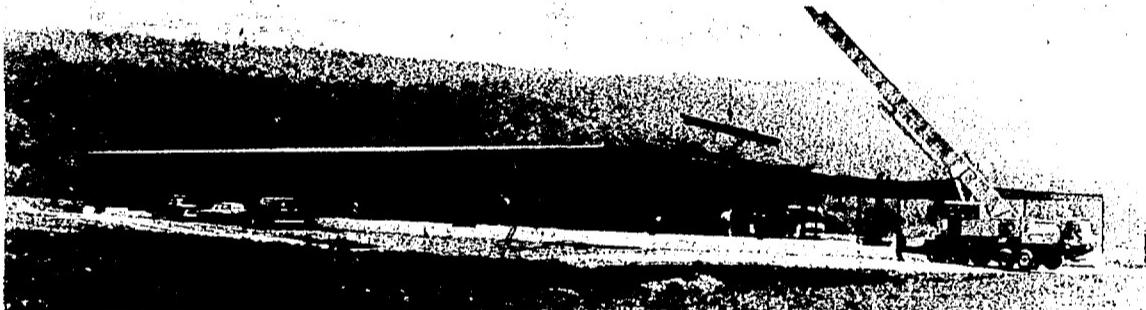
Pending the completion of New Jersey's study and satisfactory answers to CEQ's reservations — among them pollution from agricultural wastes along the upper Delaware River which could endanger the reservoir's water quality — the Corps is proceeding with real estate acquisition and demolition, according to the spokesman.

They have already acquired the land at the site of the proposed dam and, with all of the Tocks hardship cases currently in the appraisal process, they are now concentrating on filling in areas, particularly in Walpack Township in New Jersey.

Out of a total of 72,000 acres to be acquired for the federal project, acquisition for 30,108 has already been completed.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Wed., May 31, 1972



Well on its way

Construction appears to be well on the way at the new \$350,000 Burnley Workshop of the Poconos adjacent to Pleasant Valley Manor, the

county home in Snydersville.

(Staff Photo by Rod MacLeod)

Landfill may be borrowed

STROUDSBURG — One more possible solution to Monroe County's solid waste disposal problem may soon be tossed on the pile of alternatives being considered for recommendation by the county's Solid Waste Advisory Committee.

Coming from the Monroe County Refuse Haulers Association, the proposal involves the use of a landfill site in Northampton County.

According to Hermann Vollmer of the haulers association, the solution would still allow for the use of landfill to dispose of Monroe County's solid waste.

The possibility of a total landfill solution in Monroe County was abandoned by the Monroe County Commissioners earlier this year when opposition was expressed by townships being considered for a county landfill site.

Perin is currently employing an engineer to find the answers. He said Tuesday the 15-acre landfill he now operates, and which is in the present management program, is only part of the property he could put to use for landfilling waste.

As a private operator, Perin said he does not actually need the permission of the Northampton County officials to enter into an agreement with the Monroe County haulers, but he will wait until their approval because "it will be nice to have."

Advantages offered

The haulers said their solution has advantages of being cheaper than incineration or recycling, capable of disposing of all non-toxic wastes — not limited by machine capabilities — and longer hours for disposal.

By using the Northampton landfill, the haulers believe the huge capital expenditure of building an incinerator or recycler can be circumvented. Bulk waste can be placed in landfill and dumping hours are not limited to plant hours, according to the haulers, who say Perin's landfill is a 24-hour operation.

Precedent possible

An agreement by the two counties, the haulers and the Plainfield Township landfill operator would be a first under state Department of Environmental Resources codes.

For their part, the haulers will construct and operate a

transfer station in Monroe County to compact waste before it is hauled to the Northampton landfill.

Vollmer said the haulers are figuring on a low profit. He said the haulers would want a 10-year franchise from the county to protect their investment in the transfer station.

Vollmer added price controls would be part of the agreement.

The proposal is presently in skeleton form. Vollmer said he would not submit the proposal to the Solid Waste Advisory Committee until assurances were received on the landfill and some exact prices could be worked out.

He said he will wait until he can say what his proposal

means in terms of cost to individuals per year before he brought it before the solid waste advisors.

The Solid Waste Advisory Committee is now in its final stage of recommending a solution to the Monroe County Commissioners. Alternative solutions studied over the past 18 months have been farmed to committees within the advisory group and reports are expected on the feasibility of the various alternatives.

Vollmer and the refuse haulers plan to make their proposal in time for final consideration by the commissioners. Preliminary indications are the commissioners will be receptive to the haulers' proposal.

The first part of the construction had been planned to be a relocation of the power line that crosses from New Jersey to the Pennsylvania side along the center line of the dam," he added. "Whether we could proceed with that will depend on the weather."

Pending the completion of New Jersey's study and satisfactory answers to CEQ's reservations — among them pollution from agricultural wastes along the upper Delaware River which could endanger the reservoir's water quality — the Corps is proceeding with real estate acquisition and demolition, according to the spokesman.

They have already acquired the land at the site of the proposed dam and, with all of the Tocks hardship cases currently in the appraisal process, they are now concentrating on filling in areas, particularly in Walpack Township in New Jersey.

Out of a total of 72,000 acres to be acquired for the federal project, acquisition for 30,108 has already been completed.

Additional space is required for females and juveniles," the report continued. It said eating space



Double winner

James Center won both the second half and roll off of the Monday Night Skylanes bowling

league. From left: Gerald Keiper, Mike Lance, John Lance, Don Lance and Guy Smith.

Mrs. King gains easy net victory

Smith advances in French tourney

PARIS (UPI) — Top American seed Stan Smith moved into the quarterfinals of the French Open tennis championships Tuesday by overpowering Frantisek Pala of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

The rangy, third-seeded Smith from Sea Pines, S.C., combined a thundering serve with a display of effective court strokes to eliminate his 14th seeded opponent.

Meantime, Clark Graebner of New York had trouble with his serve and was eliminated from the \$100,000 clay court cham-

pionships by Spain's Andres Gimeno, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

In women's play, Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., impressed spectators in the Roland Garros stadium center court by easily downing Britain's Virginia Wade, 6-1, 6-3, to claim a semifinal berth against Helga Masthoff of West Germany.

Smith's control of his strokes drove Pala at one point to throw his arms in the air in despair after the current U.S. Open champion drove a passing shot by him.

In the last set, after breaking Pala's serve in the fourth and sixth games, Smith got to match point on a service ace and then sent a blazing backhand shot by the helpless Czech for the victory.

"This is the first time I've served so well since two months ago when I hurt my arm," Smith said after the victory. "I feel I'm playing well now."

In a three-hour contest, Graebner managed to hold his service only once in the last two sets as Gimeno, feeling

comfortable on the red clay courts, gained momentum.

The Spaniard, a former World Championship Tennis (WCT) tour professional, stayed in the backcourt until the last three games, relying on his ground strokes to counter Graebner's erratic play.

The 28-year-old Graebner, seeded 11th, had advanced two rounds without losing a set.

Mrs. King established herself as a strong contender for the ladies crown, the only major title she has failed to win, by making short work of Miss Wade.

The 28-year-old California took charge from the start, pleasing an admiring gallery with brilliant lobs, smashes and drop shots.

Miss Wade appeared to rally somewhat at the start of the second set when she took advantage of her opponent's mistakes to string together eight straight points to go ahead 2-0. But Mrs. King extinguished the brief flame by powering back to 2-2 on her way to the 63 final set.

"We play more on clay at home now, so it's better," Mrs. King said in explaining her ease on the French clay courts. The three-time Wimbledon champion has lost only 11 games so far in advancing through three rounds.

Mrs. King next will be pitted against Helga Masthoff of West Germany, who qualified earlier in the day for the semifinals by outlasting compatriot Katja Ebbinghaus, 6-3, 8-6.

Miss Masthoff was the losing finalist here two years ago.

Joining Smith and Gimeno in the men's singles quarterfinals were Adriano Panatta of Italy and Alexander Metreveli of the Soviet Union.

Panatta beat Ray Moore of South Africa, 6-0, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2, in a duel from the baseline. The 21-year-old Italian, who upset high-seeded Romanian Ilie Nastase in an earlier round, held off Moore's charges to the net with his good retrieving ability and passing shots.

Metreveli defeated Frenchman Pierre Barthes, 8-6, 6-2, 10-12, 6-3, at twilight in the center court. The Soviet was unable to cash in on two matchpoints in the third set.

THE 1971 running of the Pennsylvania 500 proved to be one of the season's most exciting races. Butch Hartman beat A. J. Foyt by a mere 1.6 seconds during the \$85,000 event in which lead changed hands 19 times.

"Our anticipation is created by the fact that we have a full International FIA listing for the 1972 event which will allow the NASCAR drivers to meet the USAC contingent, the only such opportunity these two groups have to battle each other in the north United States."

Practice and qualifications for the Pennsylvania "500" will be held July 26 to July 29.

OUR ANTICIPATION IS CREATED BY THE FACT THAT WE HAVE A FULL INTERNATIONAL FIA LISTING FOR THE 1972 EVENT WHICH WILL ALLOW THE NASCAR DRIVERS TO MEET THE USAC CONTINGENT, THE ONLY SUCH OPPORTUNITY THESE TWO GROUPS HAVE TO BATTLE EACH OTHER IN THE NORTH UNITED STATES."

Practice and qualifications for the Pennsylvania "500" will be held July 26 to July 29.

Racing entries for today

Pocono Downs

EIGHTH RACE One mile pace — Purse \$1500			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
7. Topaz Comanche A. Sleva, Sr. 3-1	E. Turcotte	2-1	
8. Bye Bye General E. Turcotte	F. G. French	2-1	
9. Tempie's Kash D. Warrington	G. French	2-1	
10. Flaxey's Kidd R. LaPointe	H. French	2-1	
11. Derl Fran Talbot G. Forlina	I. French	2-1	
12. Afton Palace C. Clark, Jr. 10-1	J. French	2-1	
AE—Knight Streak, Irene's Empire			

SECOND RACE One mile trot — Purse \$1000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
6. B. T. Dave No Driver			
7. King Juarez E. Turcotte			
8. Jefferson Rose R. LaPointe			
9. Parrot Manover R. LaPointe			
10. Erina T. R. LaPointe			
11. Christine Line S. Lopitalo			
12. R. Vinci R. LaPointe			
13. Knights' Creek W. Vaughan			
14. AE—Take Two, Miss Kashworth			

THIRD RACE One mile trot — Purse \$1000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
4. Dottie S. P. Welsh			
5. Sharp Guide V. Laird			
6. Bayside Fury L. DeBerry, Jr.			
7. Ozone Flyer Tag C.R. Givens			
8. Immortal G. Banks			
9. Daring Nancy W. Vaughan			
10. Golden Irving R. Pusey			
11. Bonnie Valley P. Magan			
12. Alpine Oak Addie, Chad Patch			

FOURTH RACE One mile trot — Purse \$1000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
4. Olden Times K. Ellington			
5. Surma Hanover R. Brown			
6. Zelona K. P. Welsh			
7. Darnley's Girl M. Laird			
8. Darnley's Girl A. Allou			
9. Roy's Cricket W. Mitchell			
10. Egyptian Victor G. Lewis			
11. Yekom's Revoln. G. Freck			

FIFTH RACE One mile pace — Purse \$1000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
3. Gunsmoke Hanover J. Green			
4. Handy Hayes G. French			
5. William's First B. Allou			
6. Rosabel A. Allou			
7. King's Head J. Benedict			
8. Van Gun Wm. J. Mitchell			
9. Cape Pine Me G. Banks			
10. Sir Edwin R. Fesh			
11. D. Tilman G. French			
12. A. R. Dandy, Nell Crain			

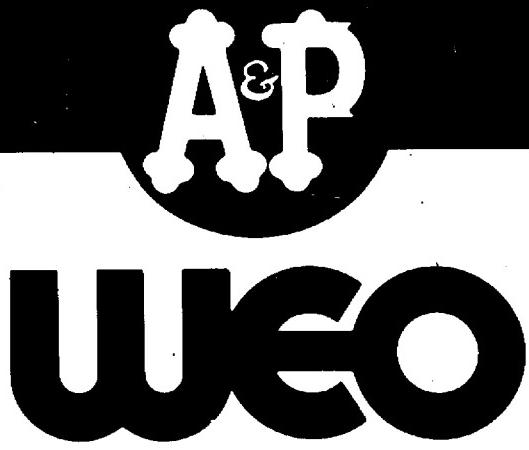
SIXTH RACE One mile pace — Purse \$1000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Berway R. Snyder			
2. Hoppy Scotch G. Forlina			
3. Knight Thrill G. French			
4. Miss Kate Addie G. French			
5. Highland N. R. Andersen			
6. Pasta J. Marcus			
7. Bud Abbe P. Magan			
8. D. Tilman R. Fesh			
9. Sir Edwin G. French			
10. D. Tilman G. French			
11. A. R. Dandy, Nell Crain			
12. B. Daring Lobell G. Forlina			

SEVENTH RACE One mile pace — Purse \$1000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Berway R. Snyder			
2. Hoppy Scotch G. Forlina			
3. Knight Thrill G. French			
4. Miss Kate Addie G. French			
5. Highland N. R. Andersen			
6. Pasta J. Marcus			
7. Bud Abbe P. Magan			
8. D. Tilman R. Fesh			
9. Sir Edwin G. French			
10. D. Tilman G. French			
11. A. R. Dandy, Nell Crain			
12. B. Daring Lobell G. Forlina			

EIGHTH RACE One mile pace — Purse \$1000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Berway R. Snyder			
2. Hoppy Scotch G. Forlina			
3. Knight Thrill G. French			
4. Miss Kate Addie G. French			
5. Highland N. R. Andersen			
6. Pasta J. Marcus			
7. Bud Abbe P. Magan			
8. D. Tilman R. Fesh			
9. Sir Edwin G. French			
10. D. Tilman G. French			
11. A. R. Dandy, Nell Crain			
12. B. Daring Lobell G. Forlina			

NINTH RACE One mile pace — Purse \$1000			

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WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

**CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE**
10 8-oz. cans **79¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW SAVE 20¢

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Tomato Paste**
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WITH COUPON BELOW - SAVE 15¢

**FRESH
GRADE A EGGS**
3 doz. **95¢**

FROZEN FOODS
BIRDS EYE

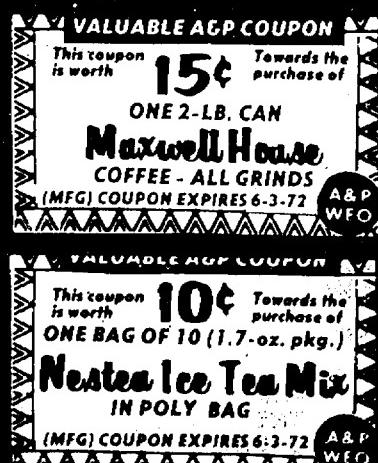
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EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE!

CHECK & COMPARE	
Sunnyfield Waffles	2 5-oz. pkgs. 25¢
BIRDS EYE	
Orange Plus	9-oz. can 49¢
REGULAR or PINK	
Seneca Lemonade	6-oz. can 12¢
A&P GRADE "A" SLICED	
Strawberries	10-oz. pkg. 29¢ 1-lb. pkg. 43¢

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COLA**

3 28-Oz.
N.R. Bots. **79¢**
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Cap



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Many-Many Items Priced Below A Year Ago!

**BIRDSEYE FROZEN
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5 lb. bag **88¢**
REGULAR or CRINKLE CUT!
LESS THAN 18¢ lb.

**A&P BRAND
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**WANEO IMPORTED
Kosher Pickles**
qt. jar **49¢**
WHY PAY MORE?

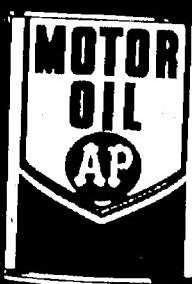
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Candy Bars**
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ASSORTED BARS

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Potato Chips**
12-oz. bag **49¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

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1-lb. can **33¢**
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**A&P Apple Sauce
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A&P Golden Corn
A&P Sweet Peas
A&P Cut Green Beans
Welch's Grape Drink**

5 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**
17-oz. can **28¢**
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 5 17-oz. cans **\$1**
MIXED SIZES 5 17-oz. cans **\$1**
15 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**
46-oz. can **38¢**

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Extra Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise in Quality!

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FRESH GROUND CHUCK
lb. 88¢

"Super-Right" Quality

Smoked Picnics
PORK SHOULDER

WHOLE

49¢
lb.

Fresh Ground Round lb. 99¢

SUPER-RIGHT

THIN SLICED
Lunch Meats

BEEF-TURKEY-CHICKEN
PASTRAMI-CORNED BEEF
SPICY BEEF-SMOKED HAM

3-oz.
pkg 35¢

BY THE PIECE

Slab Bacon
lb. 59¢
CHECK AND COMPARE

FRESH
Pork Sausage
SUPER-RIGHT
1-lb. roll 69¢

FROZEN IMPORTED
Loin Lamb Chops
lb. 98¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS!

U.S. NO. 1 SIZE "A" - WHITE

MAINE POTATOES

10 lb. bag 49¢
60¢ LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO!

RED RIPE Watermelons 2 c lb. Lower than a Year Ago lb. 8¢

CALIFORNIA (LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO)

Seedless Grapes lb. 59¢
LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO!

Fresh Lemons 6 for 39¢

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All

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box 88¢

A&P

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SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY-FRESH

PORK CHOPS

COMBINATION
PACK

lb. 69¢

2 SHOULDER
CHOPS
6 CENTER CHOPS
2 LOIN END CHOPS

A MEAL IN A MINUTE

Fried Chicken

THIGHS or
DRUMSTICKS
lb. 89¢

BREASTS
lb. 99¢

A&P FRESH POTATO SALAD 14-oz. cup 36¢

U.S. Government Inspected

Fresh Frying Chickens

28¢ Every Day
Lb. Low Price!
Avg.

FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS 3-lb. avg. 38¢
BOX-O-CHICKEN 29¢ lb.

JANE PARKER VALUES!

FRESH - FRANKFURTER or

Sandwich Rolls

4 pkgs.
of 8 \$1

SAVE 40¢

Lemon Pie OVEN FRESH 8" SIZE SAVE 20¢ 22-oz. pie 59¢

SAVE 26¢ GOLD OR MARBLE

Pound Cake

100% WHOLE or CRACKED

Wheat Bread

SAVE 5¢ 4 22-oz. \$1
loaves

Enriched Bread

SAVE 33¢ 4 22-oz. \$1
loaves

PERSONAL SIZE

Luxury Soap

4 BARS 28¢



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

someone stick a needle through my heart to make sure."

NEW YORK — Geraldine Chaplin and her Spanish guy, Carlos Saura, have been living openly together in Spain for four years and are planning a picture that may get them in trouble; "too far" plot's an anti-Fascist anti-Franco tale, and anyway, all Carlos' flicks have been banned there for port-sided slants . . . Tina Sinatra's heading for Europe to forget her Bob Wagner romance. Pop may swing along part of the way . . . Ross Hunter flung a party for Peter Finch who digs old movie queens and no cracks: invited were Loretta Young, B. Stanwyck, Irene Dunne, Janet Gaynor, Norma Shearer and, of course, Ross . . . Cary Grant's mother told him she'd be happy if he dyed his white hair. Not to make Cary younger but, "Because your hair makes me look so old." Mom's 94.

Brigitte Bardot at 37 feels so antique, she's preparing her funeral. She told an intimate, "Before I'm buried,

querading as a decoy homosexual. Beau Bridges wants it. Wonder why.

Success story: Ed Loeb started at Cue Mag in '37 as a \$65 a month office boy. Now he's publisher, vice-president, treasurer and a director. Zat all? . . . All boys together: Rudy Nureyev and Van Cliburn of the tinkle group are rightly Russian Tea Room buddies . . . Gov. Rocky's target in the N.Y. City highways dept' probably will be Lindsay pal Constantine Sidamon Eristoff . . . The "Slaughter" flick management figured it won't do marvelously below the Mason-Dixon line anyway, so it will brazen out its in-the-sack stills of Stella Stevens and Jim Brown. Playboy grabbed what it could. When Comm. Murphy and Deputy Comm. Bob Daley disagreed and split, one of the few whiffs of fresh air disappeared from the police dept'. Again, it's them against us.

Paul Newman's solution to getting his pictures published

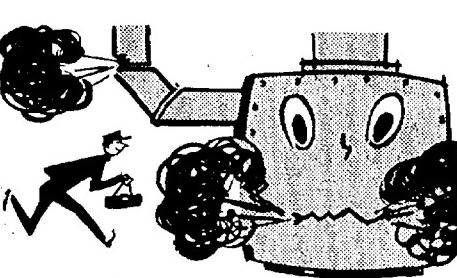
ed: simply makes an obscene gesture as he did the other night at the ballet . . . Elliott Gould took a feeble swat at Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford and a few film oldtimers in Playboy. "They're desperately cashing in on their old reputations simply because they can't get films to do." TV isn't ready for Gould's lack of old reputation yet . . . The Ali-Frazier theater-TV tickets may bring \$25.

Carl Reiner's "All in the Family" real-life son, Rob, like his dad worries about balding . . . The N.Y. legislature's adjournment delay wasn't because of the abortion and no-fault insurance votes; it was caused by who's to succeed Senate majority leader Earl Brydges. Warren Anderson of Binghamton and Rochester's Tom Laverne are battling it out. Long Island Senators control the balance of power. Bet on Laverne.

Harold Minsky brings his burlesque "Follies" to the West Paterson (N.J.) spot, "The Scotsman," June 1. The announcement proves everything is reversed today in showbiz: "Jack — this is a clean show, the oldtime burlesque — more fully clothed, and comics that are sensational!" P.A. confided. It's straight from Las Vegas, but the cast contains lots of local leering: Linda Stuart of Hackensack, N.J., Nancy Friedman "who has relatives in Paterson."

DID YOU KNOW?

That right now in the early spring is the ideal time to have your heating system cleaned and serviced?



MR. HOMEOWNER . . . FURNACE SERVICE

CLEANING AND SERVICING
HOT AIR FURNACES AND
BOILERS BEFORE THEY ARE
SHUT DOWN FOR THE SUMMER
RIDS THEIR SURFACES OF
SOOT WHICH ABSORBS MOISTURE
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TUNE-UPS BEFORE SUMMER SHUT DOWN COULD LENGTHEN YOUR HEATING PLANTS LIFE FOR MANY YEARS.

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Ann Landers

Cradle-robbing!

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the 38-year-old mother who confessed that she felt a slight tug of attraction for her daughter's 18-year-old boyfriend: No, you're not nuts, honey. Furthermore, I'll be millions of women who read that column identified with you — but they wouldn't dare admit it, not even to themselves.

Our four daughters were teen-agers at the same time. I had small crushes on several of the boys who came to the house and it was harmless fun. Let's face it, a woman's romantic fantasies are stronger than a man's — and they last longer. By the time a husband approaches his late 30's, the fire has died down and married sex is pretty routine. What could be more natural than a mother reliving the excitement of young love through her daughter?

I say enjoy your secret thoughts and have a good laugh at yourself. Of course, it's ridiculous, but there is no harm so long as you are the only one who is laughing.

Me, Too, In Anchorage

Dear Ann: The trick is to know it's ridiculous and to keep it funny. This is not so easy to do if the young boys sense you find them attractive, Mrs. Robinson. The real danger lies in the possibility that a perceptive daughter might get the idea you are competing with her. A well-balanced, middle-aged woman should be involved in living her own life. There is something quite sad about a mother who is reduced to seeking vicarious thrills by fantasizing about her daughter's boyfriends.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been arguing and we need an outside point of view. Please help.

George won a sales contest and the prize is a five-day trip to Bermuda. Neither of us has ever been there and we are awfully excited about it.

P. S. When you're in Bermuda, look for me in the Mid-Ocean News in Hamilton. It's a nifty paper.

Confidential to Happy Atheist Who Has Never Seen the Inside of a Church: If you haven't tried it, don't knock it.

Fun-Time -- with Nationally Famous

"Mr. Sneekers"

for Men, Women & Children

Only
2⁹⁹
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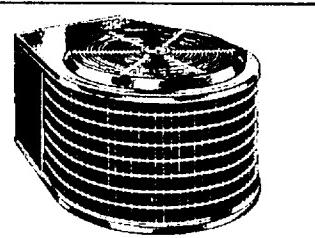
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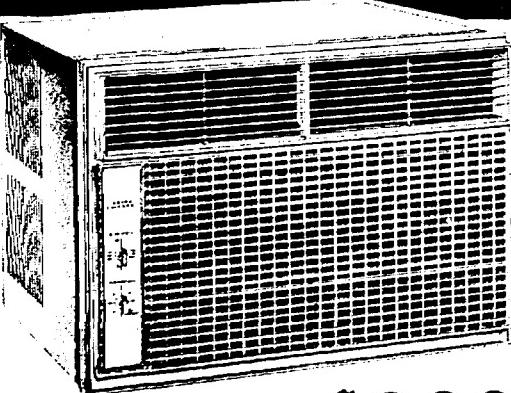
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During the first year, we will repair your air conditioner, free of charge, if defective in material or workmanship.

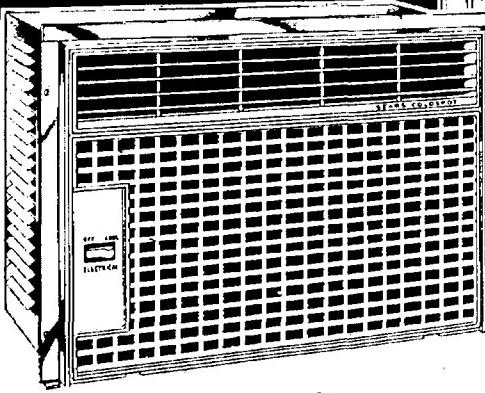
During the next four years, we will replace the compressor, free of charge, if defective in material or workmanship.



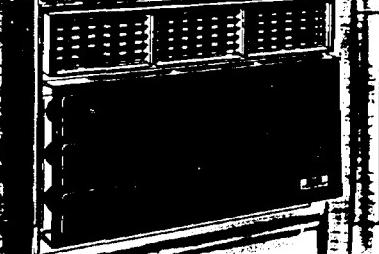
window air conditioners



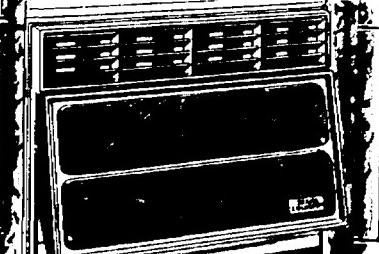
14,000 BTU
Model 7160 \$209



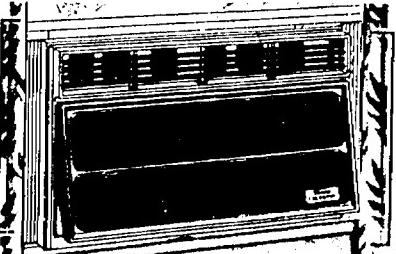
8,000 BTU
Model 7112 \$169



Hi-Efficiency
20,000 BTU
Model 7273 \$299



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Model 7219 \$249



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All part of the game

Sneak previews get 'em talking

By STEPHEN GROVER

Dow Jones — Ottawa News
NEW YORK — "The boy from Love Story" meets the girl from "Funny Girl" in a G-rated screwball comedy from the director of "The Last Picture Show."

So ran the teaser ads in local newspapers here one day last March. Readers, lest anyone be confused, were being invited to attend a "sneak preview" of a new Warner Bros. film that evening.

And it seems safe to say that few film fans failed to realize they were being enticed to spend an evening watching Barbra "Funny Girl" Streisand and Ryan "Love Story" O'Neal in the latest directorial effort of Peter "Last Picture Show" Bogdanovich.

Such enticements were sufficient to lure a line of 4,000 fans, each clutching \$3 for admission, to the Loews State II Theater on Broadway to see "What's Up, Doc?" But if most of the movie buffs were au courant about Loew's fare that evening, they were nevertheless in for another kind of surprise.



M-m-m-m, boy that's good!

Willie Moye, although he's only 2, knows how to get the most out of an ice cream cone on a hot day in Philadelphia. Willie's expression says, 'good to the last drop.'

(UPI Telephoto)

Headaches from hot dogs?

By ELMONT WAITE

Dow Jones-Ottawa News
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — A new ailment has been added to the list of dietary discomforts by a University of California medical-research team here: The hot-dog headache.

The researchers, Dr. Neil H. Raskin, assistant professor in the Department of Neurology, and William R. Henderson, a third-year medical student, began their study of the medical oddity seven months ago with a single patient, and since then, "we have found literally dozens of cases," Raskin says.

"We suspect that in the past, people were afraid they would be called nuts if they said they got headaches from eating hot dogs," he explains. "But when reports of our findings began to get around, numerous people began coming in to tell us about it."

They are people who are more sensitive than most to sodium nitrite, a chemical added in the curing process to produce a uniformly red color in such meats as frankfurters, bacon, ham, or salami.

The first patient Raskin and Henderson examined was a 58-year-old man who develops headaches after eating as little as one ounce of hot-dog or other cured meat.

Docking to head Republican unit

BANGOR — W. Albert Docking, of Bangor, has been elected chairman of District 5 of the Northampton County Republican Party. The district consists of Bangor, East Bangor, Roseto and upper and lower Washington Township.

Mrs. Jennie Bonise was elected vice chairman of the organization.

For once they had paid their money and entered the theater, they found that all the best seats had already been occupied by a non-paying audience of critics, movie company executives, newspapermen, disc jockeys, secretaries, educators, security analysts, religious leaders, representatives of both the underground and college press and scores of others known in the trade as "opinion makers."

It's all another strange facet of life in those American outposts of New York and Hollywood. Anybody who's anybody, or anybody who even thinks he's anybody, or anybody who has a brother-in-law or a second cousin, once removed, who's anybody, gets to go to the movies free. And he gets to go generally before the movie is introduced to the public.

What's more, the screening for "What's Up, Doc?" was an exception — usually the "opinion maker" doesn't have to put up with the boors who pay; usually the screenings are in private and cozy little theaters seating from 17 to

250 people. There is a hard core of 4,000 or so "opinion makers" here in New York, and they all have but one thing in common — they talk a lot, a whole lot, and to a lot of people.

They are not necessarily smart, or beautiful, or rich or witty. They just have big mouths and big audiences, generally captive ones. The movie companies figure that as long as these people are going to talk, they might as well talk about movies.

So the companies invite them to see the movies free — figuring that, among other things, anyone who sees a movie free will tend to like it and praise it because (1) he didn't have to shell out any money to see it, and (2) he will feel so important and grateful for being asked that he will feel almost "duty-bound" to find something nice to say about the film.

And if a person is talking favorably about a film, the reasoning goes, all his friends will want to rush out to see it either because they want to or simply so they can prove they are just as up-to-date as

they are. The friends will plunk down \$3 each to see the flick, and the movie companies will get rich.

That's the marketing theory, and it works. "People don't go to movies on the basis of reviews, as they would to the (legitimate) theaters," says Robert S. Ferguson, Columbia Pictures vice president in charge of world-wide advertising publicity and exploitation.

He is. The friends will plunk down \$3 each to see the flick, and the movie companies will get rich.

"They go after they hear people talking about a particular picture. And the best way to get a picture talked about is to screen it."

Free screenings probably date back to "The Great Train Robbery." But Jonas Rosenfield Jr., Twentieth Century-Fox film's counterpart to Ferguson, says it was the late Joseph Burstyn who refined the art of screening for commercial benefits.

Nothing nutty about Owens off the tube

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gary Owens and Ruth Buzz, along with the two comedians, are the sole remaining members of the original "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In."

Owens is the nutty announcer who cups his hand to his ear and appears, to be totally unaware that a television show is in progress.

Beneath the flaky caricature of a 1930s radio announcer lies a very un-nutty fellow indeed. Also a very rich one. Aside from the weekly comedy hour, Gary holds down five other jobs.

He appears six days a week on Los Angeles radio station KMPK as a disc jockey where his bon mots are better than any of the music he plays. His ratings are tops. Additionally, he does 400 voice-over commercials a year, provides the voices for animated cartoons and has written two screenplays.

Owens has the distinction of having studied under presidential candidate Sen George S. McGovern when the latter was a history professor at Dakota Wesleyan University where Gary met his bride, Arleta Markell.

Both the Owenses are natives of S. Dakota. Gary is from the metropolis of Plankinton (population 600). Arleta is from the somewhat smaller city of Seneca (pop. 200).

Because his schedule is so frantic, Owens has little time to spend in his California modern home in the San Fernando valley where his sons, Scott 12, and Chris 8, are in the swimming pool almost every day.

The boys have four dogs and an enormous yard in which to play.

Basketball Buff

Part of the grounds are taken up by a half-basketball court where twice a week Gary plays host to a dozen friends, most of whom are

former college basketball players — as was Gary.

Owen also takes karate lessons, not so much for self-protection but to keep in good physical condition.

"That's the way I relax," he says. "It eases the burden of working."

Gary and Arleta have been married 14 years and have resided in southern California since 1962.

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Shelley in top role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Shelley Winters, with two Oscars to her credit, signed for a top role in "The Poseidon Adventure" for 20th Century-Fox.

Music Man

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joseph Cotten and Patricia Medina — husband and wife in real life — will be guests on the new syndicated series "It's Your Bet."

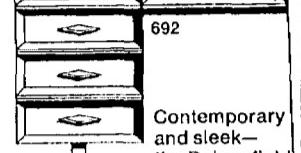
The Cottens visit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joseph Cotten and Patricia Medina — husband and wife in real life — will be guests on the new syndicated series "It's Your Bet."



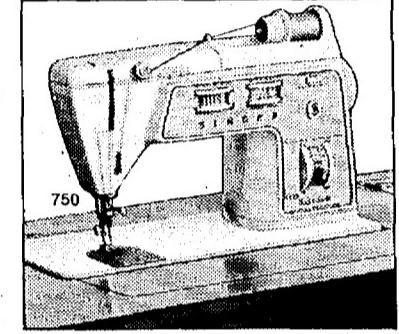
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So play the Pennsylvania Lottery every week. You never know when you're going to get a taste of our dough.



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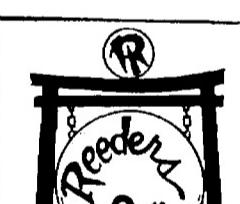
The "moderately severe" headaches, a dull, nonthrobbing pain, occur in both temples within 30 minutes after the cured meat is eaten, may last as long as several hours, and sometimes are accompanied by facial flushing.

It has been recognized for some time that numerous foods are capable of inducing vascular headaches in certain patients," they reported. "Chocolate, cheese, citrus fruits, and alcohol are the most common offenders. Food-induced headache, or 'dietary migraine,' has been ascribed to an allergy to the food in the past.

Another food factor, monosodium L-glutamate, used to accentuate flavor, has been shown to cause what is known as the Chinese-restaurant syndrome — a set of symptoms including burn-

ing sensations in the fingertips, abdominal pains, and headaches, the researchers said.

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**Docking to head
Republican unit**

BANGOR — W. Albert Docking, of Bangor, has been elected chairman of District 5 of the Northampton County Republican Party. The district consists of Bangor, East Bangor, Roseto and upper and lower Washington Township.

Mrs. Jennie Bonise was elected vice chairman of the organization.

Erma Bombeck

Code for parents

As the end of another school year approaches, it will be necessary for some parents to appear on the school grounds for graduation ceremonies.

If this is your first graduation (whether 8th grade, high school, or college), you want it to be a memorable one. As a parent, there is a code to be adhered to.

First, when arriving with your son or daughter do not park in a prominent place lest you give the impression you and the graduate are traveling together. Select an obscure spot behind the power plant, sit rigid for five minutes with eyes straight ahead to give your son or daughter time in which to exit hastily and arrive at the auditorium alone.

Second, adhere to the modest dress code. No long hair, bright colors, hats, white socks, or "I Am An American" button.

When the graduation line is snaking down the aisle past your seat, do not repeat, do not smile at your child. This is humiliating to a graduate to be recognized by a parent. You are to stare straight ahead in a casual way like you are waiting for a physical.

Occasionally, you will see a brave parent who defies the wrath of his children by daring to bring cameras to the graduation. This takes real courage.

Teen Forum**Tried too hard**

By Jean Adams

PURSUIT: (Q.) When I met this boy at Christmas I liked him. I wanted to go with him but he didn't ask me for a date or anything. So I called him up several times and did everything but invite him to ask me to go out with him.

But he didn't. He got less and less friendly every time I called, so I quit.

Now I just say "Hi" when I see him. He doesn't even answer me back. I still like him and still want to go with him. Is there ANYTHING I can do to make him change his mind about me?

No Luck in New York State

(A.) Yelling at children is not the way to make them behave. It is also not the way to make them like you. They will like you more if you make the time you spend with them interesting.

Try playing games with them, reading to them, getting them to sing songs, and other diversions to keep them entertained and in reasonably good order.

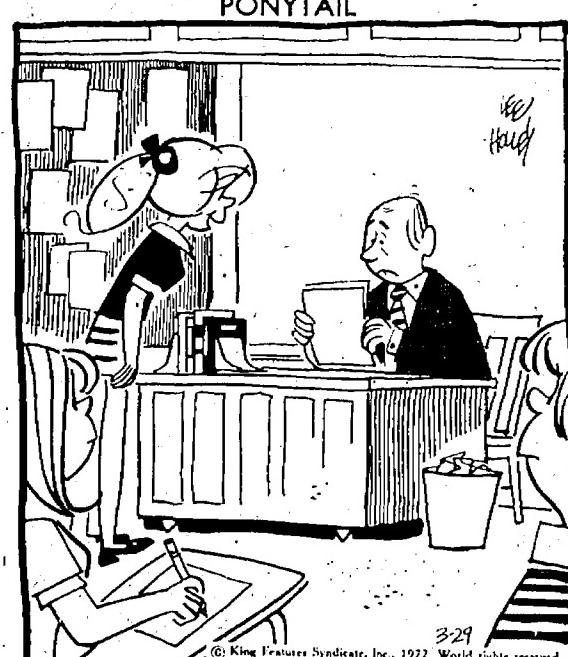
It is time for you to look around for another boy to be friendly with.

Sorry. And next time take it easier.

BRA TIME: (Q.) I am about 32 in the bust, but I do not wear a bra — I wear an undershirt. I feel so weird. All my friends wear bras and some of them are just plain flat-chested, which I'm not. I would feel dumb asking my mother for a bra. What should I say?

Nearly 12 in New Mexico.

PONYTAIL



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Questions about utilities have PUC in uproar

By JANE SHOEMAKER

HARRISBURG (UPI)—Utility rates. Few people think about them other than to sign the checks each month and tell the children once in a while to stop leaving lights on. The Pennsylvania homeowner pays \$50 to 70 a month for electricity, water, gas, and his telephone. Unless his salary is more than \$25,000, he pays more for utilities than for the income tax.

And although he demands to know where and how his tax dollar is being spent, he never expects the same accountability for his utility dollar.

Should the state step in and make the consumer's argument for him? Should the individual rate payer have a say in what he is charged for electricity or water? What size profit is "reasonable" for a utility to earn?

These questions have the Public Utility Commission, the regulatory agency for 5,600 different companies, in an uproar.

Until this year, the five-man commission acted as a team. If there was any disagreement about a rate decision, it always was kept private.

Utilities requested increases, hearings were conducted, and decisions were announced. It was always that simple.

Two things happened which upset the traditional pattern. First, Gov. Milton J. Shapp appointed Louis Carter, a Democrat, to the all-Republican commission and instructed him to examine each rate request with an eye toward consumers.

Carter began issuing dissenting opinions. Unlike previous commissioners, he insisted that his dissents be made public.

Second, Shapp appointed a new chief counsel for the commission and gave him similar

instructions. Philip Kalodner joined the PUC and immediately took the side of the consumer in some key rate cases.

Both Carter and Kalodner said the commission was too utility oriented. They said their actions were not the best way of representing the consumer, but it was better than nothing.

Commission Chairman George I. Bloom has successfully fought attempts by the pair to change the PUC's style.

He says the commission always looks out for consumer interests in its normal course of duties. Commonwealth Court has supported his argument that Kalodner has no right to take sides in a rate case unless he is instructed to do so by the commissioners.

Bloom staunchly defends the PUC's past record of decisions as "fair and reasonable." The other three commissioners have backed him up.

It is obvious that the governor's first plan of action has failed. If Shapp tells Bloom the commission is too utility-oriented, Bloom can counter by saying Shapp is forcing it too far the other way and discriminating against the utilities.

But there is an alternative which can satisfy controversy — establishment of a new office of Citizen's Advocate.

Shapp proposed the new office months ago and a bill is in the legislature, but so far no action has been taken on it.

The Citizen's Advocate would be appointed by the governor to represent the interests of the public before "any executive, legislative or judicial body, office commission or agency of the commonwealth."

In other words, he would work for no one except the consumer.

Brazil seeks jail reforms

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—A report by special investigators of inhuman treatment of Brazilian convicts has caused President Emilio Garrastazu Medici to seek prison reforms that would bring all jails under federal control.

The report, written by Ministry of Justice agents who toured jails in every state, said investigators found chained prisoners, violence, perversion and filth.

It will serve as a guide for legislation ordered by Medici to modernize the prison system and create a federal inspector general's office to oversee control of the nation's jails, now under state and municipal authority.

The report said many institutions were "virtual schools for the perfection of criminals."

In Guanabara state, where Rio de Janeiro is located, the investigators found men jammed like cattle in small cells.

"The prisoners are not allowed out of the cells, not even to eat," the report said. "The climate is tense and there is no rehabilitation or work for the inmates."

In another jail the investigators found crammed, roofless cells with no protection against the elements.

"Total promiscuity is noted among the inmates. Insane prisoners, homosexuals and minors are all mixed together."

In northernmost Roraima on the Guyana border they found two 12-year-old girls working as prostitutes in a jail.

Harris Survey report

McGovern grabs tight lead

By LOUIS HARRIS

In a nationwide test in early May between Democratic Presidential possibilities, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, Senator George McGovern forged into a narrow one-point lead as the first choice of Democrats and Independents. The South Dakota Senator has moved up dramatically on the heels of his strong showing in several spring primaries.

Over the past months, the Harris Survey has asked this question of national cross sections of likely voters, the last time on May 9 and 10, among 1,233 Democrats and Independents: "Which one of the people on this list would be your first choice for the Democratic Presidential nomination this year? (Hand Respondent List)"

TOP DEMOCRATIC CHOICE (Among Democrats and Independents)

	May	April	March	February
	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
McGovern	21	8	6	5
Humphrey	20	17	18	15
Kennedy	20	17	15	12
Wallace	19	17	12	12
Muskie	6	15	20	24
Jackson	3	4	5	6
McCarthy	3	3	3	4
Chisholm	2	3	3	5
None	3	6	8	9
Not sure	3	10	10	8

McGovern's nationwide rise between early April and mid-May was spectacular. But Humphrey, Kennedy, and Wallace also picked up ground since February. (The survey was taken just before the May 15 attempt on Gov. Wallace's life.) The big loser, of course, was Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, the early first-runner who faltered and then dropped out of campaigning in the primaries after Pennsylvania.

When Sen. Edward Kennedy's supporters were asked who their second choice would be, the chief beneficiary, taking 41 per cent of his vote, was Sen. Humphrey. A smaller 22 per cent of the Kennedy vote went to Sen. McGovern, suggesting the potential importance of a Kennedy endorsement in the future. Here is how the Democratic line-up looks with Kennedy's vote distributed among his supporters' second-choice preferences:

DEMOCRATIC CHOICE WITH KENNEDY OUT

	May	April	March	February
	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
Humphrey	28	28	22	17
McGovern	26	10	7	6
Wallace	21	18	14	13
Muskie	7	18	23	28
McCarthy	4	4	3	5
Jackson	3	5	6	6
Chisholm	3	4	4	6
None	3	5	8	11
Not sure	3	8	13	8

With Kennedy out, Humphrey assumed a two-point lead over McGovern. However, the Minnesota Senator's total of 28 per cent has not grown in the past month, while the preference for both Sen. McGovern and Gov. George Wallace was still rising.

These results reveal a great deal about the top three leaders in Democratic delegates.

— Senator Humphrey's strength is heavily rooted among blacks, the less well educated, enrolled Democrats and male voters. But he does have significant backing in all four regions of the country.

— Senator McGovern leads in every region outside the South, but runs a poor third below the Mason-Dixon line. He easily wins the under-30 vote, the college-educated, and independents, while he edges out Humphrey among whites and women voters. In light of the attention being paid to blue collar voters, it is significant that McGovern is not far behind Wallace among high-school graduates, who constitute a substantial portion of the so-called "protest" vote this year.

— Gov. Wallace sweeps the South, but shooting was clearly in third place in the rest of the country. His strength is greatest among older voters, the least well educated, whites, and men. Wallace and Humphrey appear to draw their support from the same pattern, except that Wallace has no appeal among blacks. The tug-of-war is Wallace's appeal to the most alienated portion of voters who would normally be at home with Sen. Humphrey.

Thus, the uncertainty of Gov. Wallace's role in the 1972 Presidential race has repercussions on the candidates of both Sen. Humphrey and Sen. McGovern. As the Harris Survey will report Thursday, Humphrey is more the beneficiary than McGovern among voters whose first choice has been Wallace.



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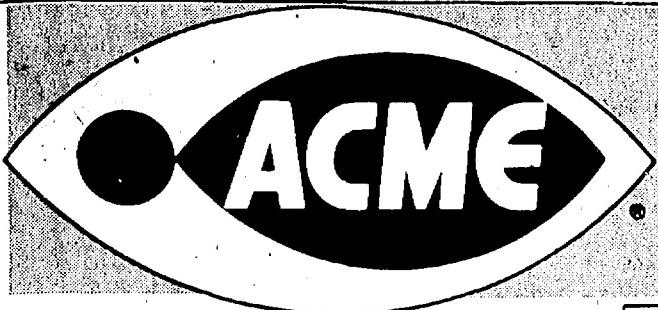
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Acme Low Prices!

ALL GRINDS, WITH COUPON
Maxwell House Coffee 2 lbs. can \$1.48
WITH COUPON
Ideal Ground Coffee 2 lbs. can \$1.40
LIGHT IN OIL
Star Kist Chunk Tuna 12.5 oz. can 71¢
ACME LOW PRICE!
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Hi-C Flavored Drinks 1 qt. 14 oz. can 29¢
ACME LOW PRICE!
Spam Lunch Meat 12 oz. can 54¢
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ACME LOW PRICE!
Hellmann's Mayonnaise qt. 65¢
ACME LOW PRICE!
Wesson Cooking Oil 1 qt. 6 oz. can 85¢
WITH LEMON AND SUGAR
Ideal Iced Tea Mix ... pkg. of 10 79¢
ACME LOW PRICE!
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GRANULATED
Sucrest SUGAR
54¢

5-lb.
bag

Acme Special Low Prices!

POLISH DILL
Warsaw Falcon Pickles qt. 49¢
ALL PURPOSE
Wesson Cooking Oil gal. \$2.38
PORK OR
Shake 'n Bake Chicken 9.5 oz. pkg. 79¢
TOP QUALITY, IDEAL
Kosher Dill Pickles 15 oz. jar 33¢
SALAD STYLE OR
Ideal Brown Mustard 9 oz. jar 10¢
KEEBLER
Iced Raisin Bars 3 lbs. \$1.00
INSTANT
Idahoan Mashed Potatoes 2 lbs. can 75¢
POURABLE
Wishbone ITALIAN Dressing 8 oz. 35¢

SUPER LOAF WHITE BREAD
20¢

sliced
large
1-lb.,
6-oz.
loaf

FRESH BAKED, ACME

Lemon Pie 1-lb.,
6-oz.
pie **49¢**

PLAIN OR SUGAR
Old Fashioned Donuts 11 oz. 45¢
ACME, FRESH BAKED
Iced Cinnamon Buns 11 oz. 49¢
ACME, FRESH BAKED
Pineapple Cheese Danish 12 oz. 69¢

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TOP QUALITY, IDEAL DOMESTIC

Swiss Slices
55¢

8-oz.
pkg.

TOP QUALITY, SOFT
Ideal Margarine 3 lbs. \$1
BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE
Pillsbury Biscuits 8 oz. 35¢
SOFT, GOLDEN MARGARINE WITH COUPON
Mrs. Filbert's 1 lb. 39¢
BORDEN'S ITALIAN
Grated Cheese 3 oz. 39¢
QUARTERS, GOOD LUCK
Margarine 3 lbs. \$1

PRINCESS MARGARINE

1-lb. solids



14¢

Prices effective thru
June 3, 1972 in the Greater
Philadelphia and Eastern
Pennsylvania areas.
Quantity rights reserved.

MOST
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WELCOME U.S.A.
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FRESH SLICED
All Meat Bologna 1/4-lb. 23¢

FRESH
Sliced Honey Loaf 1/4-lb. 43¢

FRESH SLICED
Belack Spiced Beef 1/4-lb. 59¢

HOMESTEAD ALL WHITE
Turkey Breast Roll 1/4-lb. 49¢

Available only in Acme's with Service Delicatessen Departments!

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Haddock Fillet lb. 99¢

FANCY

DRESSED POMPANO lb. 69¢

FANCY

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FRESH COLE SLAW lb. 39¢

DANISH

D.A.K. Chopped Ham 1 lb. con 75¢

WITH THIS COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH

Zest Deodorant Soap

2 3.75-oz. bars 28¢

coupon value: 10¢

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One coupon per shopping family.Offer expires June 3, 1972.
One coupon per shopping family.

ACME

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THIS COUPON WORTH

25¢ OFF

your purchase of
one box of 100

Tetley Tea Bags

MFG-1

Offer expires June 3, 1972.
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THIS COUPON WORTH

15¢ OFF

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one 2-lb. can**Maxwell House Coffee** (any grind)

MFG-1

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THIS COUPON WORTH

15¢ OFF

your purchase of
one 13.5-oz. pkg. Frozen**Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza**

MFG-1

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THIS COUPON WORTH

10¢ OFF

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one 2-lb. can of**Ideal Coffee** (any grind)

CO-1

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One coupon per shopping family.**ACME**

THIS COUPON WORTH

10¢ OFF

your purchase of
three 8-oz. cans**Del Monte Tomato Sauce**

MFG-1

Offer expires June 3, 1972.
One coupon per shopping family.**ACME**

THIS COUPON WORTH

7¢ OFF

your purchase of
one 5-lb. bag**Florida Valencia Oranges**

CO-1

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One coupon per shopping family.**ACME**

THIS COUPON WORTH

15¢ OFF

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Casserole, Coffee

Server, Gravy Boat,

Butter Dish or

12" or 14" Platter

CO-1

Offer expires April 10, 1972.

ACME

CO-1

Offer expires April 10, 1972.</

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For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.Phone 421-3000
For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom**Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349.****COLLECT****FAMILY WANT AD RATES:**

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Line per day

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and Bulk & Frequency Rates on Request

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537-539-544

Public Notices**BIDS WANTED**

Sealed bids will be received by the Lehman Township Board of Supervisors, Bushkill, Pike County, Pennsylvania, for the following:

16,100 gallons R.C. 800 Blithburn

Material for manure test 368 Ton 100

100 percent crushed stone or less;

150 Ton 2-B 100 percent crushed

stone, more or less. All to be in place

and rolled at the direction and under

the supervision of the contractors with hand spreading as necessary.

All work and material must meet

standard Penn D. O. T. specifications.

Work to be performed during the month of July. The successful bidder will be penalized \$50.00 per day for every day late. June 1, 1972.

All proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the undersigned and be in the hands of the Secretary by 8 P.M., Friday, June 9, 1972.

The supervisor reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LEHMAN TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS

(Mrs. Mollie Decker, Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer)

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WAITERS
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WAITRESSES and WAITERS
Over 21 years;
JANITORIAL
GROUNDSKEEPER
DEPT. CLERK
Call 421-0722 or apply in person.

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Apply in person

CLEANER
For busines night shift.
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WAITRESSES OR WAITORS: EX-
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547.

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INDIVIDUALS over 18 to work in In-
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Should have knowledge of resort
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June 15 thru Sept. 4. Apply to Pocono
Record Box 548, giving brief resume
including phone number.

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especially in Brodheadsville,
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Nutritious meals. \$30 per 5 day week.
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State, tin, asphalt shingle, rolled roof-
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(2) MEN with references will do
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ARE YOU PLANNING on blacktop-
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carports, paths, and small driveways.
We will also deliver stone to your
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Will not be underbid. Phone 421-7108
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TREES trimmed and taken down.
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STROUDSBURG. New 3-room luxury
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Lease, security and references. No
pets or children. 421-2236 or 421-1693
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MOBILE home furnished, couple or 1
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yards. Available now. \$195 up.
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bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat,
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ROOMS BY THE WEEK. Completely
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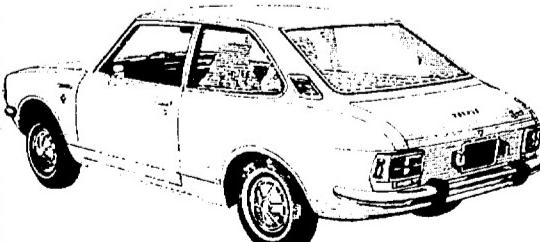
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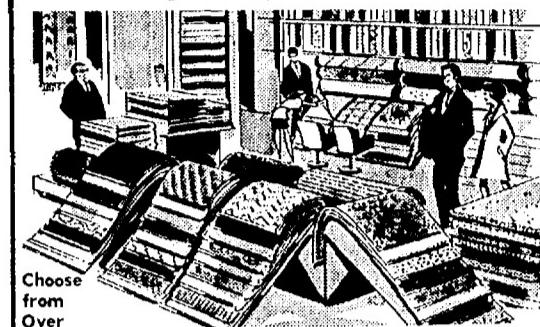
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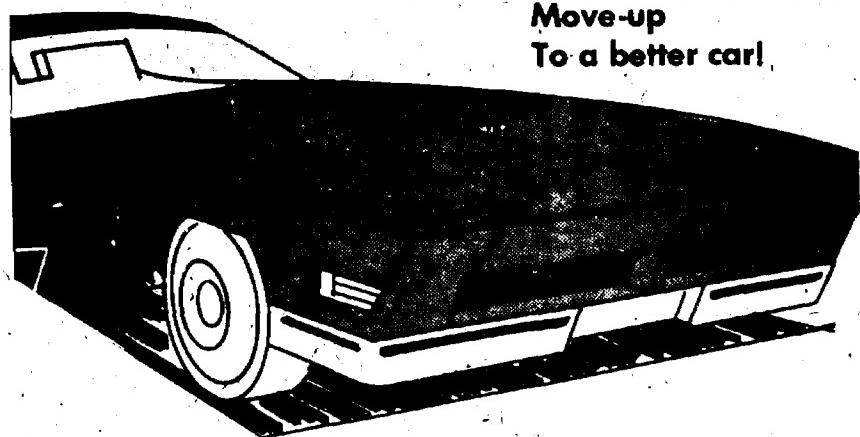
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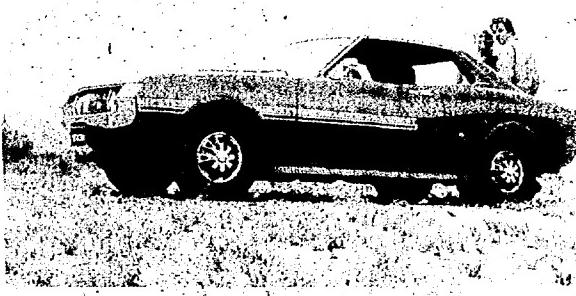
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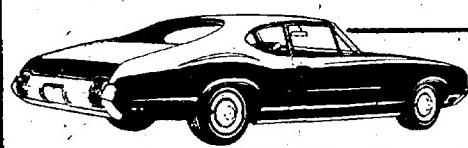
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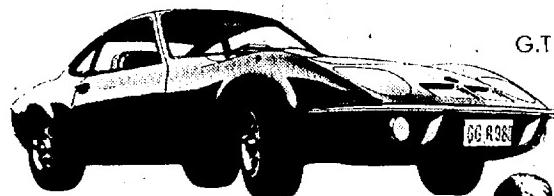
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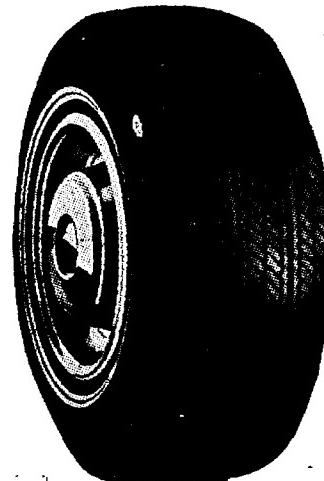
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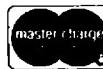


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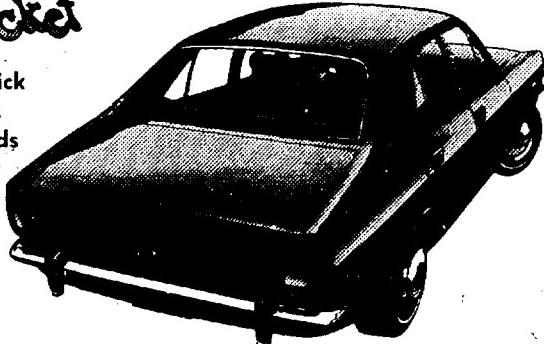
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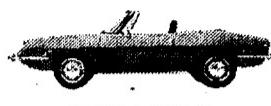
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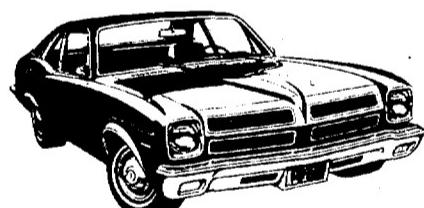
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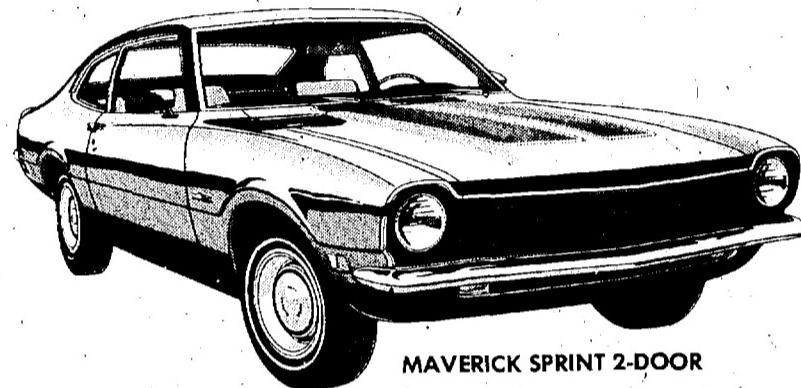
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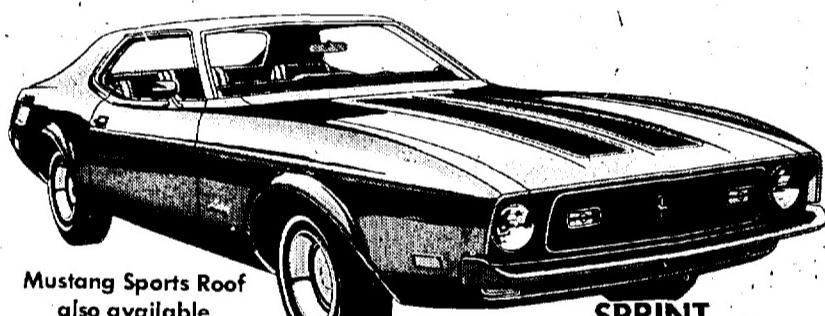
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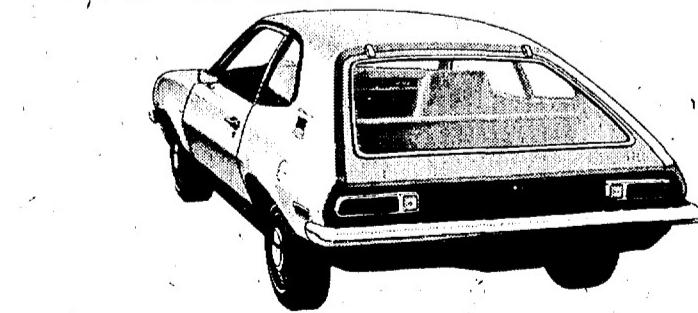
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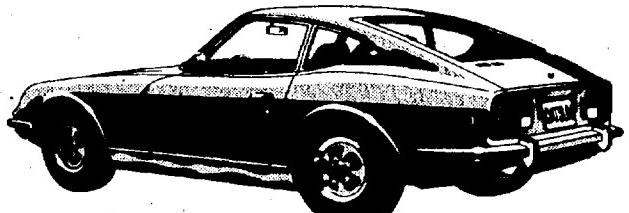
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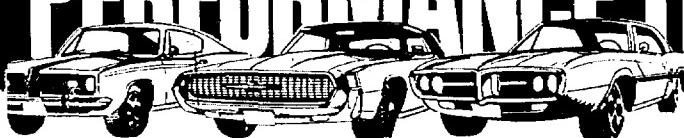
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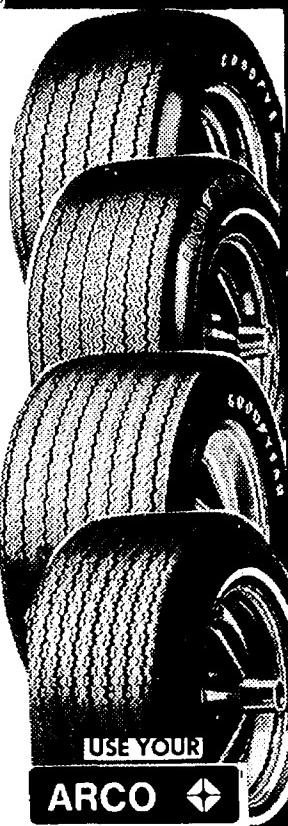
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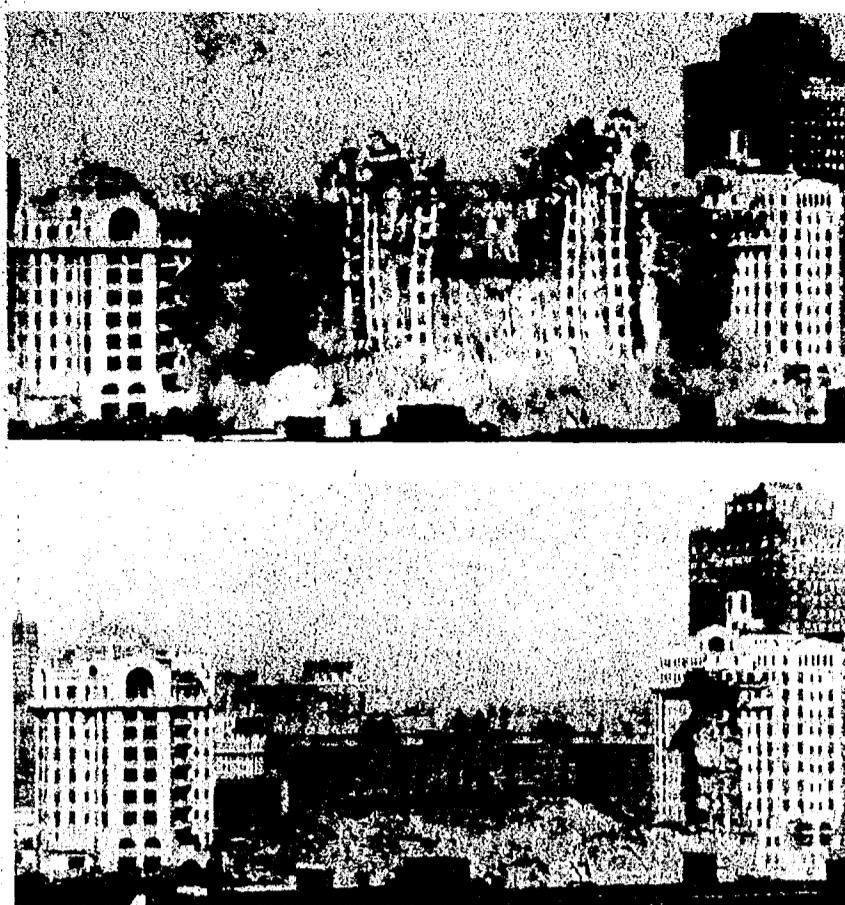
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Thar she goes!

Center section of classic Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J., crumbles under influence of several charges of dynamite, surgically slicing middle of venerable landmark. (UPI Telephoto)

Bremer's travels traced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal agents are piecing together the criss-cross journeys of Arthur H. Bremer that placed him in the vicinity of President Nixon and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in the weeks prior to the shooting of Gov. George C. Wallace.

Bremer, charged with the May 15 assassination attempt on Wallace, has been traced to Ottawa, Canada, during Nixon's state visit there April 13-15. Evidence has come to light showing him in four states — Wisconsin, Michigan, New York and Maryland — with several witnesses identifying him as present at a Humphrey rally.

From the time Bremer vanished from a bus boy job at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, investigators have traced him as follows:

April 3 — At a Humphrey campaign rally at Capital Plaza shopping center in Milwaukee the day before the Wisconsin primary. A fellow worker at the athletic club claimed to have spoken to him at the rally. A Humphrey campaign worker also has identified Bremer as at the affair.

April 4 — A man turned up at Wallace headquarters in Milwaukee and has been identified as Bremer by the candidate's campaign aides.

April 5 or 6 — Employees at the auto ferry service between Milwaukee and Michigan reported Bremer turned up at the Milwaukee ticket office.

April 7 and 8 — Bremer was registered at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. Humphrey was scheduled to spend the night of April 7 at the hotel but cancelled his appearance in New York at the last minute.

April 13 and 14 — In Ottawa where his name appeared on the register of the Lord Elgin Hotel, three blocks from Parliament Hill where Nixon visited.



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'Oh, my aching back! unfunny, persistent illness'

By FREDERICK C. KLEIN
Down Jones — Ottawa News

You are opening a window or tying your shoe or going into your backswing on the 4th tee when — sproing! — it hits: a sharp, intense pain in the small of your back. It hurts every time you move that day and the next.

You consult a doctor, and he prescribes rest, heat treatments, and aspirin. The pain goes away, but a few weeks or months later you are reaching for your razor and it hits again.

You have become an official "bad back" sufferer.

That chain of events, or one pretty much like it, is getting to be increasingly common these days. Surveys by the National Center for Health Statistics indicate that more than seven million Americans currently are being treated for chronic back pain and that new cases are being added at a rate of 1.5 million to two million a year.

Although historical comparisons are lacking, most physicians believe that the pain in the back is a bigger health problem than it used to be; many rank it as the second most frequent reason adults see a doctor, right behind respiratory ills.

They also say that the condition, once considered mainly an affliction of manual laborers, has firmly invaded the middle class. Indeed, the orthopedists to whom most backache victims eventually turn regard these early spring weeks as bad-back season.

"I can depend on a full waiting room of middle-aged executives-turned-athletes every Monday after the first few nice weekends," says Dr. Robert Addison, a Chicago orthopedic surgeon and author on back care.

Bad backs have been around for a very long time, of course, but cures for the ailments that fall under that heading remain elusive. That's partly because diagnosis is difficult.

The lower spinal region is the site of many organs whose malfunction can manifest itself in back pain. These include the kidneys, bladder, prostate, and even the stomach.

In addition, the back itself is a complex mechanism subject to numerous problems. Back pain can emanate from a damaged vertebra or joint, from the cushion-like discs that separate the 24 detached vertebrae in the spine (the nine vertebrae of sacrum and coccyx are naturally fused), from ligaments that bind the spinal column or from the muscles that support it.

Finally, "objective" evidence of back trouble doesn't necessarily mean there will be pain, and lack of it doesn't mean there won't be.

"Some people's backs look beautiful on the tests, but they hurt like hell. Others are walking around with gross deformities that don't seem to bother them a bit," says Dr. Addison. "There is a lot about back pain we don't know, to say the least."

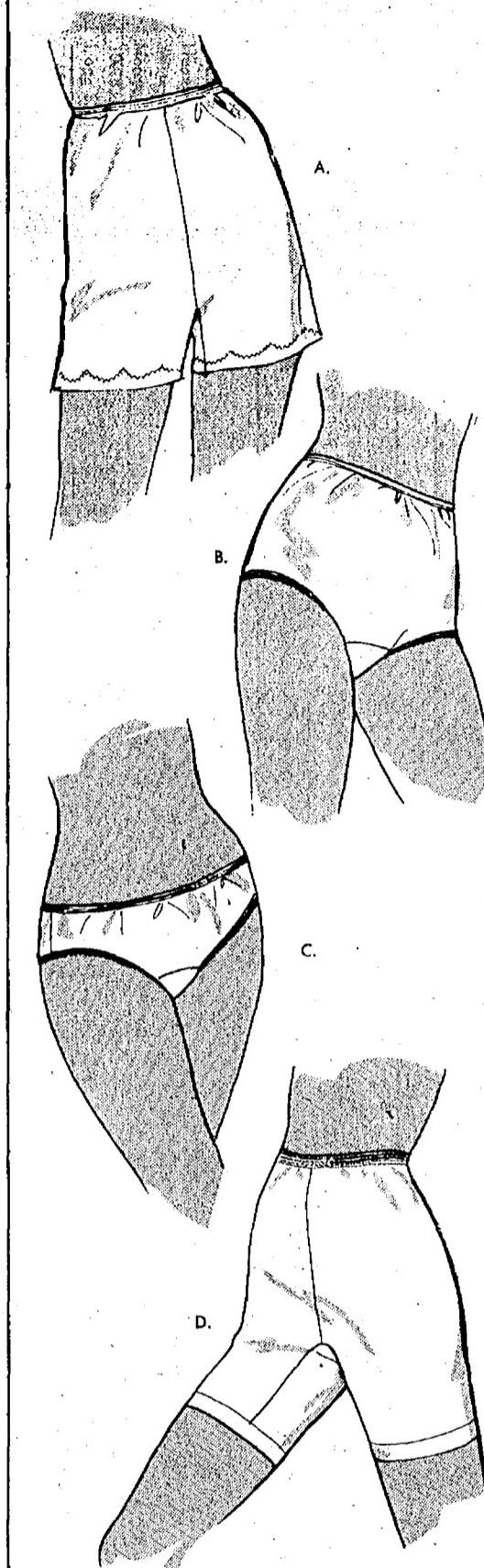
Despite all this, though, medical scientists are learning more about treating some of the back trouble.

One treatment under study would substitute enzyme injections for surgery to remove the material that escapes from herniated (or "slipped") discs, a frequent cause of disabling back pain. And improved techniques are emerging that promise to make back surgery simpler and safer.

"Your typical bad back victim today is an office worker in his late 30s or 40s," says Dr. D. Keith McElroy, a surgeon at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

"He used to be an athlete, but he quit all that after college, except for some occasional show-boating. He's 20 or 30 pounds overweight, and he has a high-pressure job that bothers him. He isn't living right."

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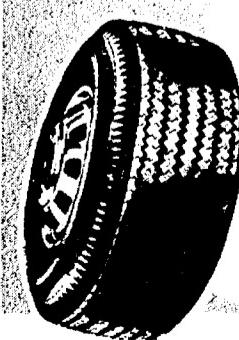
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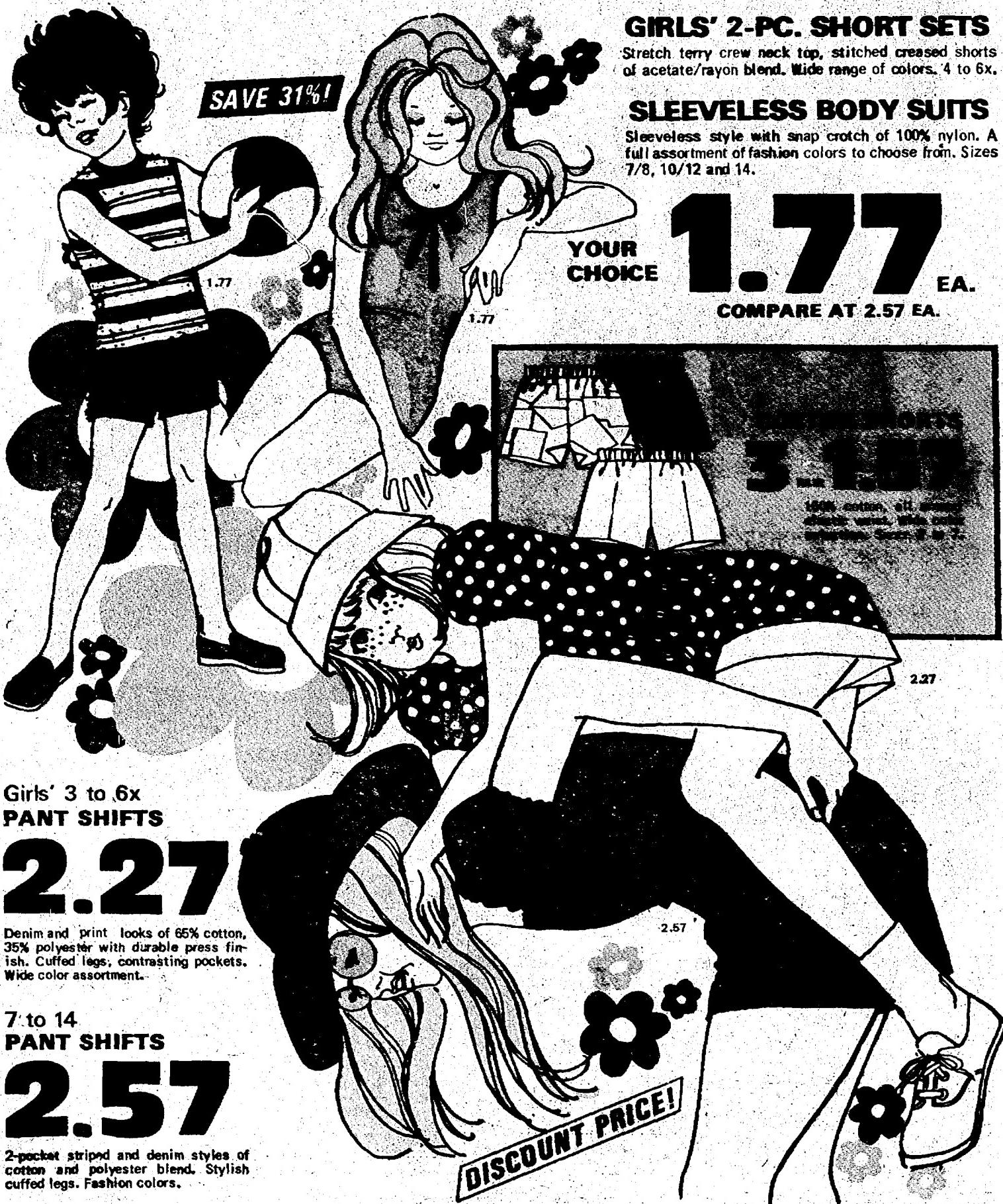
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Attractive 1 and 2 piece styles
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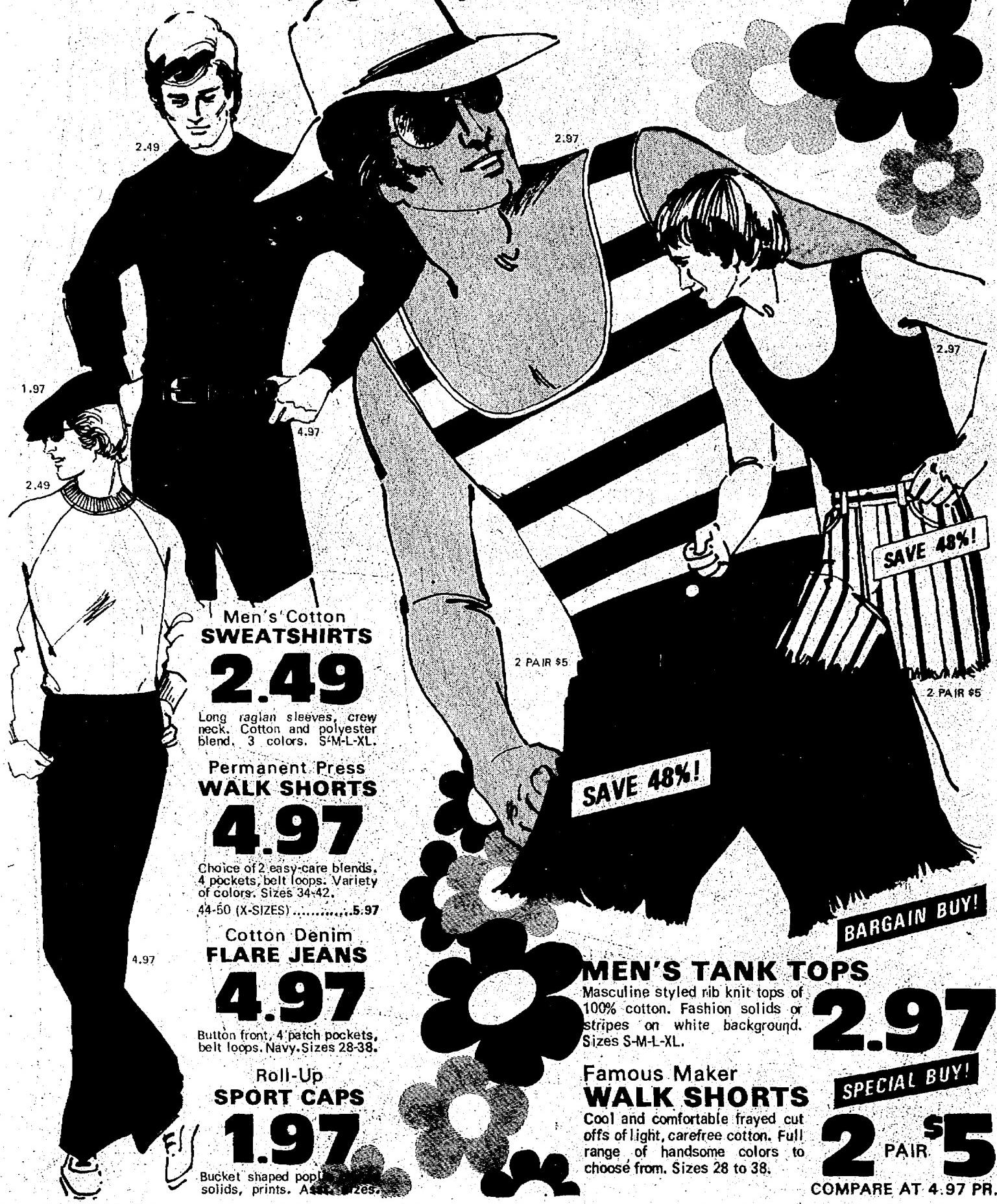
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Lace gripper cuff, reinforced tummy support. Yellow, lilac, aqua. S-M-L sizes.

GRIpper CUFF!



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BOYS' FLARE LEG JEANS

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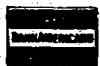
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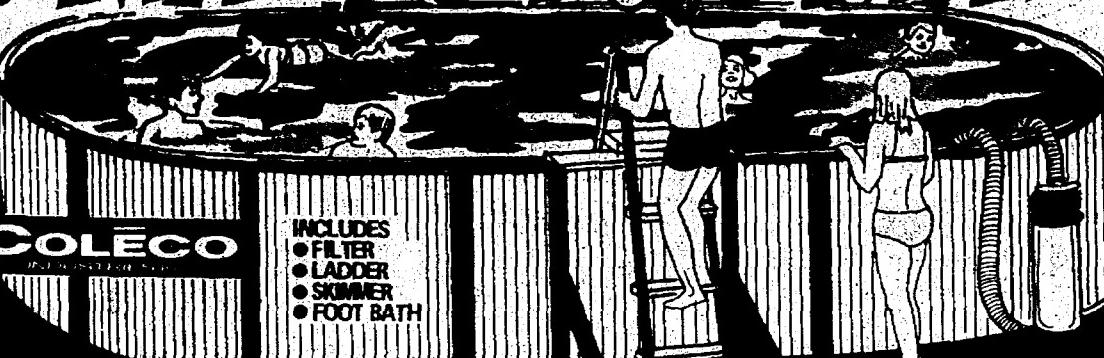
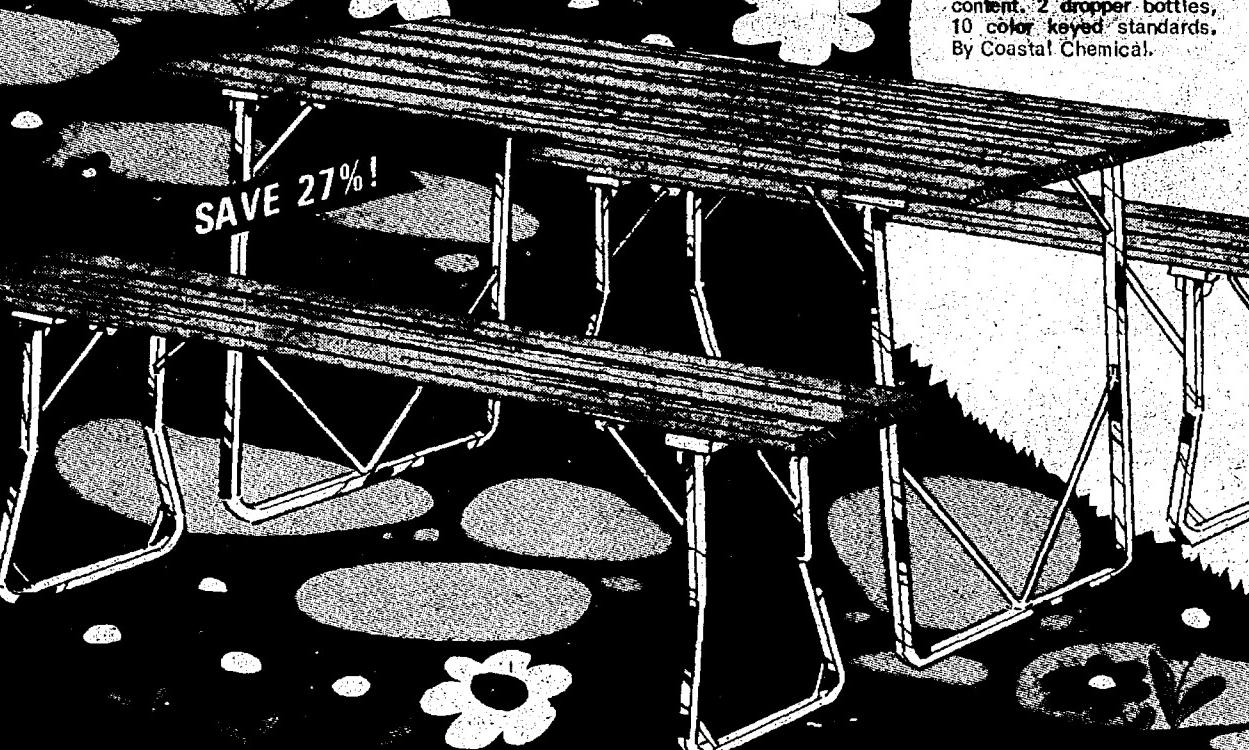
3-Piece Redwood
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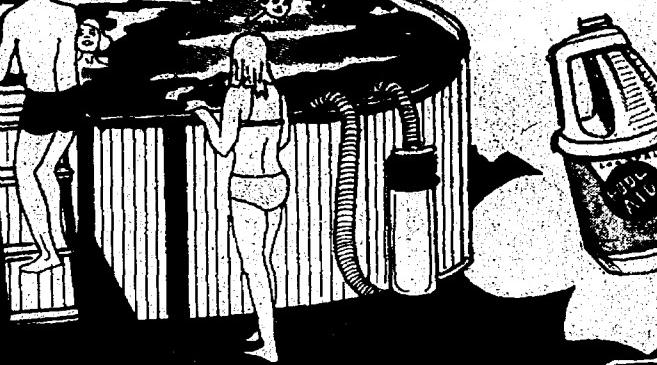
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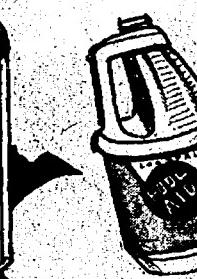
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Filter, deluxe Aqua-matic with cartridge, ladder, skimmer, footbath. 15' x 42" pool.

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18' x 48" pool complete with filter, steel ladder, over the wall skimmer and polyethylene footbath.



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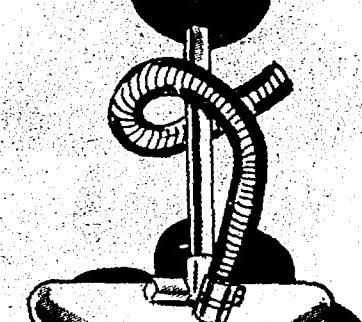
13" head, 2-pc. telescopic handle. Unbreakable frame, 160" length.



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Unbreakable plastic head with ball-joint swivel handle attachment. 2-pc. telescopic handle, 18" hose.



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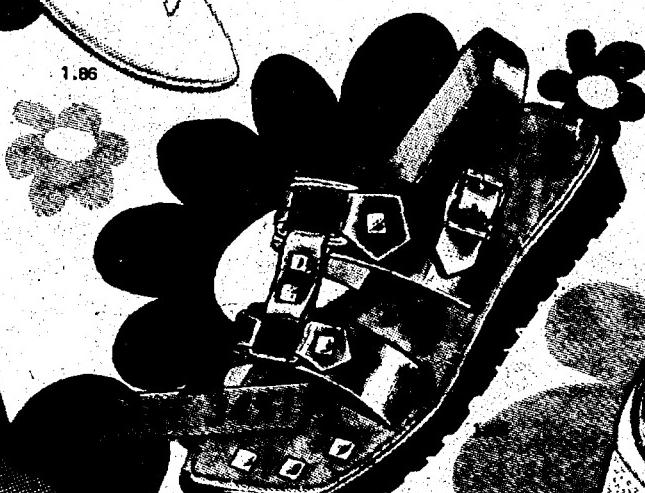


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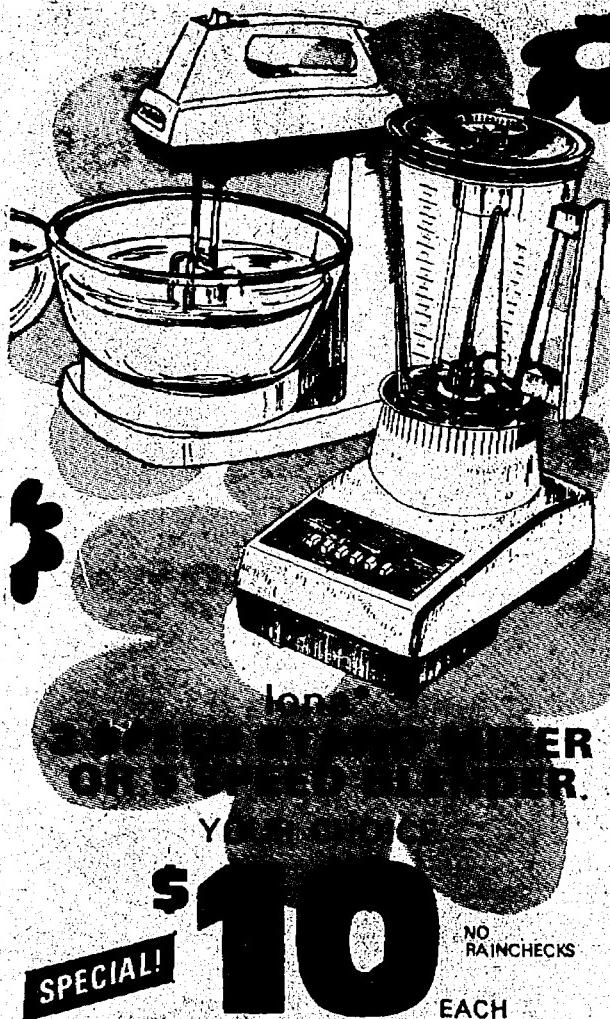


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3-SPEED STAND MIXER especially designed for day-in, day-out use. Mixer head can easily be removed for use as a lightweight, efficient portable. Automatic beater ejector, extra long bowl-hugging beater won't wobble. 2 clear, ovenware glass bowls included. #R-12B.

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Chloro 7 oz. regular
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Regular, unscented
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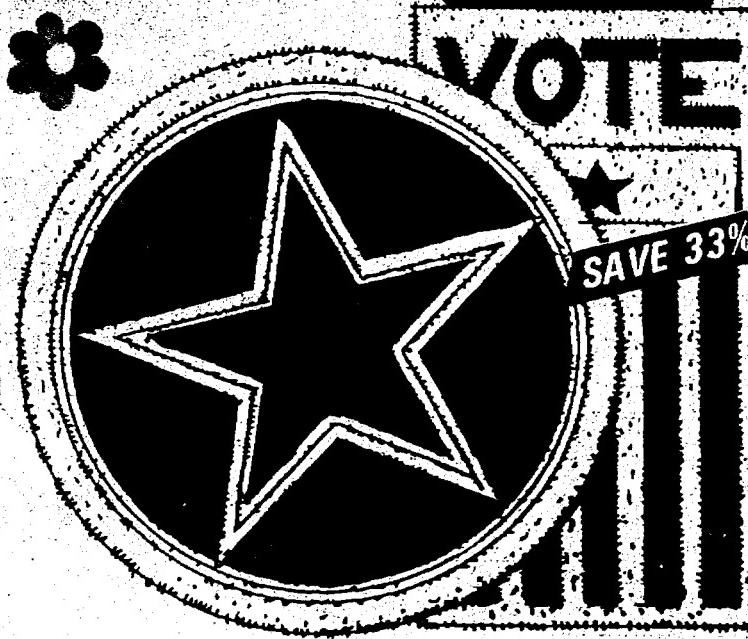
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Rayon and cotton blend. White, avocado, gold, pink, orange, peacock blue. Full or twin size at this low price.



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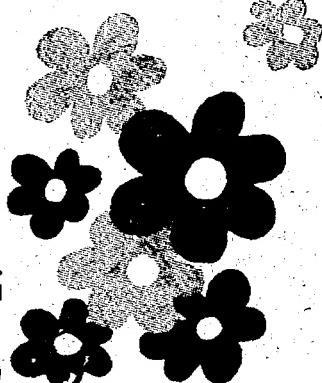
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Resists weather, stays beautiful for years. Use on bare or previously stained wood. Penetrates well for a natural look.

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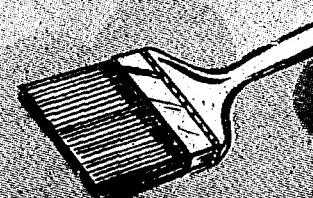
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One-piece construction. No punctures, never loses air.

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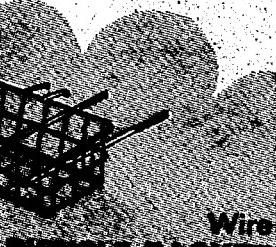
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Combination Barrel LOCK AND CHAIN

97¢

Plastic-coated chain. Comes in sets of 4 pieces.



1.67

WIRE
SHOPPING BASKET



SAVE UP TO 68%

HANDY HELPERS YOUR CHOICE

96¢

COMPARE AT 1.27 TO 2.99

PICTURE PEGGED PINES

Decorative picture
pins. Assorted designs
or single design. 27 pc.
COMPARE AT 1.27

White and
brown. 25½
pc. COMPARE
AT 1.27

STYLING
Heated
porcelain finish. 10
x 9¾" x 2".
COMPARE AT 1.59

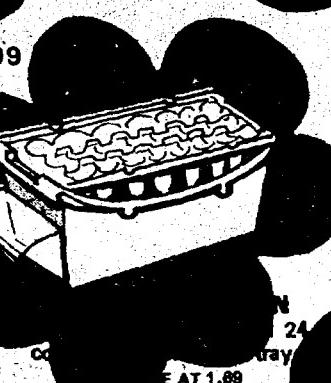


CARMENT BAG
front,
hook
AT 1.99

7-PC. REFRIGERATOR SET
Laser blue or white.
bossed glasses and pitcher.
COMPARE AT 1.99



TANKARD
alumi-
num, glass bottom.
COMPARE AT 1.19



Storage
pail in 8
colors.
COMPARE
AT 1.27



SAVE 42%!

7-pc. Stainless Steel COOKWARE SET

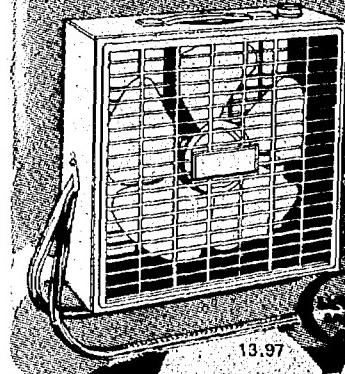
6.88

COMPARE AT 11.97

Beauty and durability combined. Set consists of: 1 qt. sauce pan with cover, 3 qt. sauce pan with cover, 2 qt. sauce pan with cover and 10" frying pan.

big

N BLOOMIN' BARGAINS

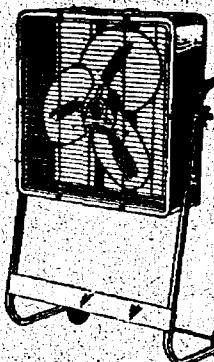


13.97

Lewis Brand
AIR CIRCULATOR

13.97

With handle, 12" fan with 5 blades, 2 speeds and 3 position push button switch. #3700.

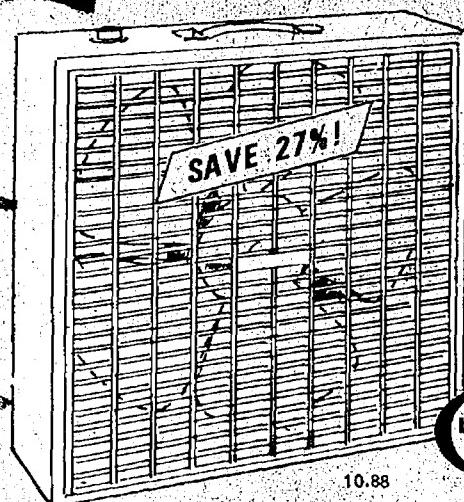


19.97

20" ROLL ABOUT

2-speed fan on roll-about stand. Vertically adjustable, box is removable from stand, strap handle. #201034.

*Available in most stores.



10.88

Lewis Brand
20" BOX FLOOR FAN

10.88

YEAR
14.99 VALUE

Manually reversible, 5-blades, removable grills and aluminum摇头扇, two speed.

WANT A MEAL?

COLD BOTTLED BEVERAGE

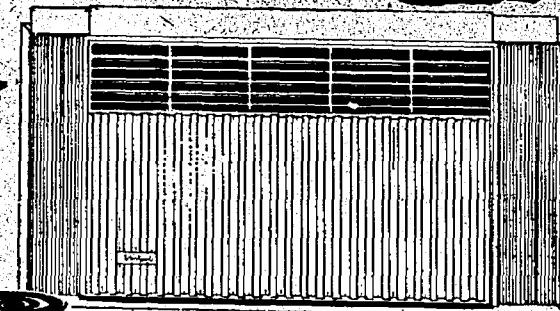
Tender chicken, chicken soup to serve, cold beer, cold juice, soft drinks served on crisp napkins and with soft tissue napkins.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Monday - Spaghetti

Wednesday - Chicken

Friday - Fish



149.88

Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONER

149.88

5,000 BTU . #AMX050-2 149.88
6,000 BTU . #AMX060-2 149.88
7,000 BTU . #AMX070-2 149.88

8,000 BTU . #AMX080-2 168.88
8,000 BTU . #AMX080-2 197.88

CHARGE IT AT THE BIG N TODAY!

- It's the easy, modern way to shop!

Big N Plaza, Route 206, Newton, N. J.

Daily 10 to 10 Sundays 10 to 6

McConnell & N. Third St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Daily 10 to 10 Closed Sundays